

Sikeston Union Tries to Force Scott County Mill Co. to Enter Agreement

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

tories and subsequent paralyzation of business.

Tenant Ordered to Move

Methodist church will have a waffle supper in the Missouri Utilities building Saturday evening, March 16, from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Weatley, who have been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the last five years, departed Wednesday for Lawrence, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., to visit friends before going to sleep, or if your wife talks in or out—of her sleep—you'll want to see the talkinest talkie ever made! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

graded earth and gravel, \$14,762.95 and low on 3 miles of graded earth and gravel on Route SK in Bollinger county. That bid was \$17,560.09.—Cape Missourian.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c

Bank Statements \$10.00

Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Once upon a time there was a cold-blooded man in charge of Division 10, Highway Department, in this city by the name of S. H.

Clelland. He was later transferred to Jefferson to Highway headquarters, from which position he was fired. Now Mrs. Clelland has been granted a divorce with alimony and charge of the two children, charging that Clelland was infatuated with other women. Clelland is now holding forth in St. Louis where wild women are plentiful.

Appearances have considerable to do with one's business sometimes. This need not only apply to one's personal appearance alone either. In going over local statements of personal accounts which we have paid during the past year we find (coming to a printing office) a number of firms who will use plain forms bought for the purpose and they use a rubber stamp; some are made out on counter checks and deposit slips of the local bank. Printing con-

cerns depend upon the business they obtain to continue in business and when they find a bill presented to them with the merchant's name rubber stamped or written they naturally feel that those particular concerns don't want to patronize the printer. And when such forms come in on any kind of paper, except toilet, and that could be included, one's mind is made up at once they are giving business to a cheap concern. About the only kind of paper that we've received no bills on is wrapping and cigarette. We could suggest to some of those who want a printer's business that they use one of the other of these two latter.—Charleston Courier.

He knew about everything from riots to exclusive society weddings—but he didn't know what was going on right in his own heart! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE SHELBYNA DEMOCRAT

Is a heathen religion better than none at all? Doubtless a good many people will answer in the negative. One of the high officials who look after the interests of the Indians says that it is necessary for the Indians to retain their primitive beliefs until they can be supplanted by some other. We agree with him. Religion, regardless of the kind, is a law that is better observed than any made by man. Some religions are barbarous but there is every reason to believe that its followers would go to greater extremes if they had no faith of any kind. The man who believes in no kind of deity and in no hereafter, has no purpose in life and no conscience.

We wouldn't think of exposing a good friend of ours who once set a fishing record. He confided in us as to how he did it. Enjoying this good sport in South Missouri, he hooked a catfish that weighed 16 1-2 pounds. The biggest fish caught around that section, accepting the statement of the best fishermen, weighing about 19 3-4 pounds. Being so close to outdoing everybody else, our friend let the fish do its storying rather than talking himself. When the town folks gave it an official weighing, that fish marked up 19 1-2 pounds and still holds the record. Fortunately, the fish was not dressed in public. If it had been, somebody might have been surprised at the large number of little round rocks which it had swallowed. As we said before we can't violate the confidence of a good friend by naming him. The above may add somebody in catching a big fish this year.

Many people think it does not cost a newspaper anything to get the news which it sells to its subscribers for a nominal yearly fee. Let us call your attention to one expense that is overlooked. Two stories which the Democrat printed last week cost this paper at least three subscriptions which amount to \$4.50 a year. If the subscribers never come back, think what that will total up to in the next 100 years. The dice game publicity dropped off two families and the slot machine another. There is not an issue of this paper which does not offend someone. If the Democrat news writers left out everything which would hurt someone's feelings there would be no reason why anyone should pay good money to read it or buy space in it. Even the Pleasant Events brings us remonstrances, for many a bostess fears that those friends who were not invited will take a dislike to her because they read where she had a party. And the man who sells something worries for fear his creditors will expect him to pay them all the proceeds, and the person who buys an automobile will worry because he couldn't buy one from each of the dealers. Folks who get mad and stop their papers frequently hurt themselves more than the publishers for they join the large group of borrowers.

Flowers plants, garden and landscape displays valued at more than \$1,000,000 will be exhibited at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show to be held at the Arena in St. Louis, March 30 through April 7, and cash prizes aggregating \$35,000 are to be awarded for the best displays. Entries have been received from all parts of the United States, and some exhibits will come from foreign countries.

The show is not conducted for profit, but is a civic undertaking, in which the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis Park Department, Board of Education and garden clubs, floricultural, horticultural and florists' organizations of Missouri and Illinois are cooperating.

It will be the largest educational exhibition of its kind ever presented in the United States, according to Henry G. Berning, general chairman of the show committee. The show will cover approximately seven acres of floor space, and will be 50 per cent larger than the flower and garden show held in St. Louis in 1933.

Among the outstanding features of the exhibition will be forty-eight large gardens, some as large as the average city lot, exemplifying the best in landscape artistry. There also will be an unusual exhibit of rare orchids from tropical countries, collected by the Missouri Botanical Gardens; displays of roses with stems from seven to ten feet long; unusual varieties of Holland tulips grown especially for the show; and many exhibits designed by garden clubs and other amateur floriculturists. Many new varieties of flowers also will be shown.

Henry W. Keil, former mayor of St. Louis, is chairman of the advance ticket sale which is now being conducted to defray the expenses of the show. The advance tickets may be purchased for 35 cents each, or in books of 11 tickets at \$3.50, while the regular admission at the gate will be 50 cents. Tickets may be secured at the Flower Show Headquarters, 800 Pine Street, St. Louis, at any time prior to March 20, at which time the advance sale closes.

Real Estate Transfers

T. A. Slack to Wm. Wright, lot 1 Belmar addition Sikeston, \$108.

C. D. Matthews Jr. to Geraldine DeKriek, 1a block 3 Chamber of Commerce addition to Sikeston, \$750.

B. H. Sims to A. B. Bailey, 160a 26-28-12, \$3500.

Allison Collins to Rachel Gregory, lot 5 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston; lot 12 block 6 McCoy-

Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

Harry Hindman to W. A. Sutton 20a 16-29-13, \$550.

J. A. Hitt to H. S. Hastings, lot 5 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$825.

Sarah Watts to J. J. Croke, lot 10 block 14 Blodgett, \$1.

J. J. Croke to Sarah and Bertha Watts, lot 10 block 14 Blodgett \$1.

Finis Jones to Estel and Eulah DeMaris, lots 14, 15, 16 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

G. M. Greer to Chaney Coal Co. lot 19, block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$50.

H. S. Hastings to Roy Stockin and G. C. Sutherland, lot 5 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$1.

Elmos Taylor to M. D. Hawkins, lot 3 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$100.

Leo J. Pfefferker to E. E. Dancy, lot 8 block 3 Burger addition Oran, \$75.

Elmer Matthews to Jack Anderson, lots 8, 9, block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1200.

Oscar Denton to Lelia Gregory, land 18-26-14, \$17.00.

A. Baudendistel to Harry Wallace, 115a 23-29-14, \$2000.—Benton Democrat.

He rose to heights of the airwaves over night—but the night air went to his head! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

ESCAPES SECOND TIME FROM PEMISCOT JAIL

For the second time James Carlson escaped from the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville, this time by knocking a negro turnkey down a flight of iron steps and then crawling through a kitchen window.

Carlson, a New Yorker, was in jail charged with stealing a car in Hayti December 21. Approximately a month ago he walked from the jail storeroom, where he was working, while no one was looking. Traveling north, he was stopped on suspicion by Trooper Melvin Dace, and while he was being questioned at the patrol office here, Pemiscot county officers called to notify troopers of the escape.

Two white men, Monroe Jackson and George Watkins, who were waiting to be taken to the penitentiary to serve two-year terms for burglary, were prevented from escaping with Carlson last week when a negro cook quickly closed the kitchen door before they could reach it.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STATE THIS YEAR

Because of a mild winter and frequent rains, Missouri farmers are experiencing the best weather conditions for crops they have had in three years.

According to E. A. Logan, chief statistician in Columbia for the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, farmers are now expecting crops double those of a year ago, with the exception of wheat and rye, which were reasonably satisfactory in numerous areas.

The greatest threats to crops this year will be chinch bugs, which have lived through the winter, and a possible lack of subsoil moisture, now almost normal but insufficient to extend through a dry period. Generally, prospects for permanent pastures are the poorest in the history of the state because of the drought and intensive grazing last year.

Farmers, however, will plant a normal acreage of spring crops and probably more corn than ordinary to offset drought losses.

NEGROES WAIVE HEARING ON CAPE THEFT CHARGE

W. T. Cooper, Sikeston negro, and Lee Robinson, a negro of Cape Girardeau, waived preliminary hearings in a Cape justice court on theft charges and were placed in the county jail at Jackson late last week. Their bonds were fixed at \$3000 each.

Arrested March 4, the negroes were reported by officers to have confessed stealing about \$125 worth of cigarettes from a Cape Girardeau store. Both men have

previously served reformatory terms for burglary.

Preliminary hearings for William Day, a Cape merchant, and Beverly White, a third negro, implicated by Robinson and Cooper and now charged with receiving the stolen cigarettes, have been set for March 14.

At Last, Boy Bites Dog.

Shelbyville, March 8 — Five-year-old Tommy Carmichael today picked the one sure-fire method of getting his name in the papers. He bit a dog. Tommy's pup, "Popeye", nipped while they were playing and Tommy retaliated by grabbing the dog and clamping down on its neck. "Now" he cried, "I guess that makes us even."

The disastrous effect of pollution of streams on fish life was forcefully brought to mind a few days ago in Iron County when a tank car of benzene was wrecked, causing the liquid to flow out into Big Creek, near Hogan, Missouri. Thousands of fish were destroyed, many of them large bass and catfish. The oil formed a film, causing the fish to suffocate. Fish, for a distance of eight miles downstream from Hogan to Annapolis, were killed. Even turtles in the streams perished.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Prelude to Spring



Sally



Bernice



Vivian

As the first breath of Spring brings the urge to refresh your wardrobe, you'll welcome the new models in Vitality Health Shoes for street, sports and afternoon wear. Specially lasted to fit correctly, they give that added support that brings poise and grace.

\$6.00 and \$6.75

VITALITY health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11
WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SPEND for the HOME in 1935

If Your Roof Leaks Fix It Now!

ESTIMATES ON MATERIAL COST CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Protect your home and furnishings with a new MULE-HIDE roof which will challenge storm and wind. We will send our representative to your home, and submit an estimate of MULE-HIDE roofing costs without obligation.

Sikeston Lumber Company

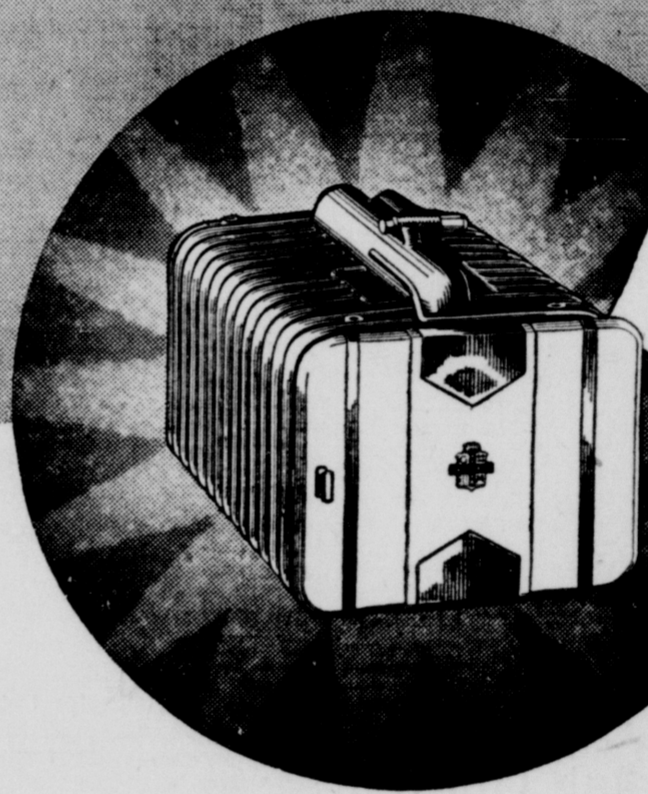
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

MULE-HIDE ROOFING

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE '35 HAS THE FAMOUS



Super Freezer

EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Frigidaire '35 with the famous Super Freezer sets new standards in ice-freezing capacity—in healthful food preservation—in the crisping and freshening of vegetables—in economical performance.

The Super Freezer makes possible a Complete Refrigeration Service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Here's greater economy, too. Operat-

ing costs are so low, and you save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire pays for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

STANDARD MODEL 4-35

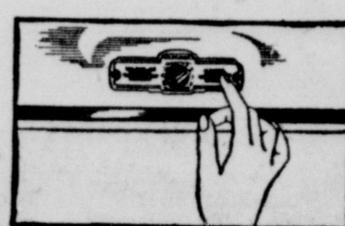
Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. Lifetime Porcelain interior with beautiful Dulux exterior finish. Equipped with the famous Super Freezer. Interior light. Automatic reset defrosting. Automatic ice tray release. Hydrator. An outstanding value in every respect.

ONLY

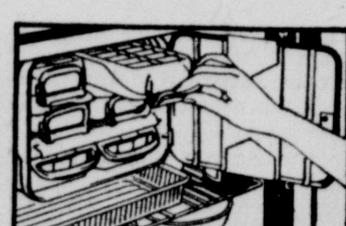
\$119.75



● An interior light flashes on when you open the door and there's plenty of tall-bottle space on each side of the Super Freezer



● Nothing to remember. Nothing to forget. Refrigeration starts automatically when defrosting is completed



● Trays can't stick in the Frigidaire '35. Automatic ice tray release brings them sliding out at the touch of a finger



● This is the Hydrator that comes with every model of the Frigidaire '35. Keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra; every Wednesday: 9 P. M.; over station KMOX.

The Lair Company

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

Sikeston, Missouri

FARM BUREAU NEWS

HOME USED PORK EXEMPT

In general, farmers are exempt from the processing tax on hogs slaughtered for consumption by their own family, household, or employees, it is pointed out by New Madrid County Agent, Leslie B. Broom. Numerous New Madrid county farmers have been inquiring as to the conditions and limits within which they are exempt from the tax on the processing of hogs, under the Agricultural adjustment Act. Although farm butchering is completed on most farms, some farmers are planning a "second killing" before the beginning of warm weather.

Not only are farmers exempted from paying the tax on slaughtering for their own use and that of their households, but they are not responsible for the tax on hogs which they themselves slaughter for sale to retailers or commercial handlers. The responsibility for

the tax on such slaughter was placed upon the handlers, under a regulation which took effect November 5, 1934, the beginning of the current marketing year.

Consequently, farmers are now liable for the processing tax only upon hog products which they sell directly to, or exchange directly with, the consumer, in excess of certain exemptions that apply to producers only.

Under these exemptions, the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells to or exchanges with consumers not more than 300 pounds of the products, during any one marketing year, is not required to pay the processing tax. If the producer sells or exchanges more than 300 pounds but not more than 1,000 pounds of hog products he is liable for the tax on the amount sold or exchanged in excess of 300 pounds. But if he sells or exchanges more than 1,000 pounds of products, he is liable for the tax upon the entire amount of such sales or exchanges.

The tax is required to be paid on or before the last day of the month immediately following the month during which the processing occurred. And payment is made by the farmer to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district. The farmer also may obtain additional information concerning his tax liability and formal rulings with respect thereto from the collector in his district, or from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. The name and address of the collector may be obtained from the local bank or postmaster.

SMALL FARMS EXEMPTED FROM COTTON CONTROL LAW

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—Small farms producing two bales or less of cotton a year were exempted today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from provisions of the Bankhead Production Control Act. The action was taken under regulations covering operations of the act instead of through legislation as had been expected.

The administration previously had held it could make this exemption without seeking new legislation, fearing that if the act were reopened in Congress even larger exemptions would be voted.

The exemption was granted in answer to protests from Southern Senators and Representatives who declared that operations of the act last year penalized small producers.

The Bankhead Act levies a tax of 50 per cent of the market value of cotton on all production above the national quota of 10,983,264 bales of 478 pounds net weight.

MILL B CLOSES

After all work had been completed, Mill B of the Scott County Milling Company was closed Saturday night until July 1.

Hear these new songs: "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More," "Talking To Myself," "Blue Sky Avenue," "Somebody Looks Good to Me," and "Don't Let This Waltz Mean Goodbye."

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SOIL BUILDING PROGRAM PLANNED AT CONFERENCE

By R. L. Furry

The Scott county soil and crop conference held at Benton Tuesday was attended by seventy-two farmers. O. T. Coleman of the soil department spoke first, giving a general summary of the cultivated acres and crop systems for Scott county in which it was shown that the present system was rapidly depleting the soil because a soil building program in general was not incorporated in the farming system.

Liming was discussed for those soils adapted to liming for the purpose of growing the higher type legumes like sweet clover, alfalfa, and red clover. Mr. Coleman gave a demonstration on the method used in collecting soil samples and did some actual testing of soil samples from a farm near Caney Creek, one sample showing over a ton of lime needed to the acre, which was low in phosphate, the other samples showing 2 1-2 tons lime requirement, which was fairly well supplied with phosphate so far as growing legumes was concerned. He made it clear that lime requirement did not have a direct connection with fertility in all cases. He also pointed out that lime requirement was essential in higher type legumes though not always necessary in other types. Roy Johnson of Sikeston told how, after liming a field eleven years ago, he was able to grow sweet clover and red clover readily whereas adjoining land not treated did not do so well. In addition he found that corn is making a better yield now where he put the lime and he was able to build the soil up with legumes.

Mr. Coleman brought out the fact that in many cases it was not desirable to lime land and in those cases legumes would have to be grown which had a low lime requirement, such as soy beans, cow peas, and Korean lespedeza.

In the afternoon I. P. Trotter of the crops department gave a discussion of various crops adapted to Scott county and mentioned Crotalaria as a new legume which give promise of growing on our sandy soils and gives promise of being adapted to working into a rotation to be used for soil building only. The Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies in particular are planning large acreages of this in 1935, being well satisfied with the results of their 1934 plantings.

Sereica lespedeza, an annual legume, gives promise of making

good pasture and possibly a good hay crop. A few present who had given it a trial in Scott County are convinced that it will be of value and increased seedings will result as soon as seed becomes more abundant.

Korean lespedeza is pre-eminent in pasture mixtures although Mr. Trotter states that on later seedings, like in March, in general it would be better to harrow it in instead of broadcasting on top of the ground, as recommended in the past.

Midland Yellow Dent seed corn is the outstanding seed corn for Scott county farmers and Louis Dohogne of Chaffee, Roy Johnson of Sikeston, and R. Q. Black of Oran, three growers who had it in 1934, state that it did unusually well for them and these men have small amount of certified seed available for Scott county farmers. The general discussions followed on many other phases of the work and the group voted to hold another meeting in 1935 and to have leaders appointed in various parts of the county to work up a good program for next year.

Land Condemnation Action Authorized by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Relief Administration was authorized today in an executive order signed by President Roosevelt to condemn unproductive land for retirement from cultivation.

The order also authorized Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator or his agents, to buy, sell or lease land.

The Relief Administration already had authority to purchase land and had made arrangements to secure between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres to be administered by it or agencies of the Interior and Agricultural Departments.

AMERICAN THEATRE—CHARLESTON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARCH 12 and 13

Mary Astor and Roger Pryor in "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 14 and 15

Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvoark in "SWEET MUSIC"

MALONE THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY

March 12th

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday



STOP! LISTEN and LAUGH!

with EDMUND LOWE RUTH ETTING Gloria Stuart Phil Baker Paul Lukas Chester Morris Binnie Barnes Karloff Graham McNamee Alice White Victor Moore Hugh O'Connell Sterling Holloway Downey Sisters Douglas Fowley Helen Vinson and many others

GIFT OF CAB

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Karl Freund. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Also

"DUMBBELL LETTERS"

The swellest show in town, Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

March 14 and 15

Matinee 2:30 Friday



ONLY A HUSBAND COULD PROTECT HER!

So this poor movie ushette picked one out of a telephone book and made him rich!... How? It's too funny, too charming to spoil by telling!... you must see it!

Carl Laemmle presents MARGARET SULLIVAN HERBERT MARSHALL

in Ferenc Molnar's Masterpiece

The GOOD FAIRY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH FRANK MORGAN

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Paramount Variety And Color Classic "SONG OF THE BIRDS"

Coming Attractions, Booked For

Malone Theatre Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, March 16

Tom Keene and Karen Morley in

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

Sunday and Monday, March 17-18

Anna Stein and Frederick March in

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

Tuesday, March 19

Wheeler and Woolsey in

"KENTUCKY KERNELS"

Wednesday, March 20

Lyle Talbert and Mary Astor in

"RED HOT TIRES"

Thursday and Friday, March 21-22

Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvoark in

"SWEET MUSIC"

Saturday, March 23

Fred McMurray in

"CAR NO. 99"

Sunday and Monday, March 24-25

Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll in

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

Cut this Adv. Out and Save for Future Reference

WEDNES. MARCH 13

One Day Only, Continuous Matinee and Night

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

PRESENTING

THE SHOW OF SHOWS TWO HOURS OF VAUDEVILLE

This Musical Extravaganza is just From a Triumphant Tour of the West Coast and Came Directly Here from the Orpheum in Memphis.

ON OUR STAGE

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY and LIGHTINGS! EFFECTS! DAZZLING COSTUMES

35 People 35

(HE) DAVIS

"The Kurrel Himself" AND HIS

CHICAGO FOLLIES

A NEW 1935 EDITION of "COAST TO COAST SENSATION!"

In the presentation will be seen the chorus that played in three great screen musical hits of the year: Warner Brothers' "Dames", "Flirtation Walk" and "Sweet Adeline".

PERSONALLY Guaranteed by the management to be the Biggest and Best Show ever in Sikeston.

On the Screen

Adventures of a Newsreel Camera—"CASTING FOR LUCK" And "SONGS OF THE COLLEGES"

FEATURING

CHES WILEY and his 10 BARBARIANS, FAMOUS ORCHESTRA DORCUS COCHRAN'S Dancing Girls ANITA MEUTH, formerly with Ziegfield FRANK PEG JONES, America's Greatest Monipede Dancer LULL AND JOY, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vanities GINGER STOBACHER, An Acrobatic Dancer HIGH HEATH, Droll Comedian BERT SOUTHERNER, Boy with a Funny Face FRANCIS STANFIELD, Toe Dancer MATTHEWS TWINS, Singing and Dancing BOBBY BEDFORD and other Broadway Stars EARNEY NOLAND, Master of Ceremonies

ALSO 17 LOVELY GIRLS IN LINE

Admission, Including Tax

Matinee Starts 2:00 Until Five, 25 & 55c; after that 55c to Everyone

NO PASSES GOOD AT NIGHT PERFORMANCE

DOWN

GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT

NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢

Also in Probak Junior 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢

SHAVING comfort hit an all-time low in price with the announcement of Probak Junior—the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 keen, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 59¢. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.

Probak Junior is the product of unequalled manufacturing methods and matchless skill. This blade is automatically tempered, ground, honed and stropped—gives you wonderful shaving satisfaction. Try Probak Junior and see for yourself. Get them today from your dealer. Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors.



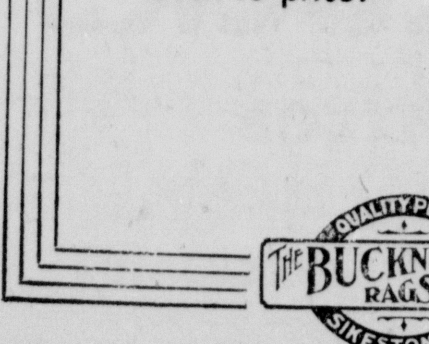
MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING



BERG HATS

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

Designed for you—for Easter and after—by Berg. Crisp and smart and well bred, it's everything a young man could want in a hat, even to price!



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

County School Superintendent
We are authorized to announce Frank Anderson as a candidate for re-election to the office of school Superintendent of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The speaker was opposed to women's colleges, and was supporting the coeducational institutions of learning.

"What will follow", he thundered, "when they take the girls away from our leading universities?"

A male voice from the rear spoke up. "I will."

We would like to see one session of the Legislature without a single lawyer in it. Missouri is at least entitled to a change and we are of the opinion that such an elimination should be tried first.—Jackson Cash-Book.

It's funny how women have shifted their clothes. The writer looked in on what was supposed to be a swell reception in another city a few nights ago, and noted that the females were bare from their waist line up, and their pins draped to the knees and ankles, with goods to spare, in direct contrast to the styles of a few years ago. Wouldn't it be awful if some women could show only their face and hands, and isn't it awful when some have to show more to be in style.—Jackson Cash-Book.

An editor who died of starvation after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of himself, was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent for that purpose.

May I look at the other places before we ascend to eternal happiness?" asked the editor.

"Easy," said the angel. So they went below and skinned around taking in the sights.

The angel lost track of the editor and went around Hades to hunt him up. He found him by a big furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign upon the furnace which read, "Delinquent subscribers."

"Get a move on you," said the angel, "we must go."

"You go on," said the editor, "I am not coming. This is heaven enough for me."—Rolling Stone.

The smaller communities through the Middle West in which shoe factories are operated have become thoroughly aware of the threat to their economic welfare contained in the proposed amendments to the boot and shoe code, as stated today by A. M. Burton, secretary of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers Association.

"That they are awakened to this danger is amply shown by the many letters, telegrams and newspaper articles we have received within the past week," Mr. Burton said. "All tell the same story: that if the population wage differential is removed from the code as demanded by certain elements of the Eastern Massachusetts shoe industry, the small towns in this section of the country will lose their shoe plants. In many of these towns, the shoe factories provide the chief source of employment."

"At the hearing in Washington last week held by the House Labor Committee, further demands were made that the boot and shoe code be drastically revised. This committee, it is interesting to note, is headed by Congressman William P. Connery, representing the Seventh Congressional District of Massachusetts. At this meeting, a telegraphic protest against elimination of the population differential was received from the Chamber of Commerce of Anna, Ill., and was read into the record."

"This telegram, which was addressed to Kent E. Keller, representative from Illinois, asked that the differential stand, as the life of the town depended on its shoe factory, which the Chamber feared

ed would move if wages were put on a parity with those of the city."

Mr. Burton declared that in order to protect their interests in the face of the concerted fight being waged by the Massachusetts groups, shoe manufacturing towns of the Middle West must enlist the aid of the representatives in Congress.

"It must be brought forcibly to the attention of all Congressmen in this region," Mr. Burton stated, "that adoption of these amendments will seriously disrupt the orderly production processes of the shoe industry in the Middle West. It is very doubtful that amending the code will in any way improve conditions in Massachusetts, but there cannot be the least doubt that such action will work to the detriment of hundreds of towns and thousands of employees in our section of the country."

"There is not an hour to lose. The welfare of virtually every inhabitant of our shoe manufacturing towns is at stake. They must take immediate steps to impress their Congressional representatives with this danger. We are confident that they will do so."

REPORTS CORN-HOG SIGN-UP

The number of corn and hog producers who have signed applications for the 1935 contracts offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration now exceeds a half-million, according to official reports received from Washington by County Agent Broom. This total includes 50,000 signers in Missouri. The total on February 18 had passed one-half of the final number of producers who are expected to sign before the completion of the campaign.

There have been three hundred-ninety applications signed in New Madrid county at the present time, which is 78 per cent of the number of accepted contracts for 1934. It is believed that the final number will be approximately that of last year.

"The progress of the 1935 sign-up campaign to date is gratifying," writes D. A. G. Black, Chief of the Administration's Corn-Hog section. "Local road and weather conditions have been very unfavorable in many areas and the signing has been under way only about a month. Yet farmers are somewhat ahead of last year's schedule. Corn-Hog officials in most states expect nearly all applications to be in the middle or the latter part of March."

"The new reports from the various States further indicate that the corn and hog production to be represented by the 1935 contract signers probably will compare favorably with the total production put under contract last year," Dr. Black said. "It is expected that the majority of signers will hold out of corn produc-

tion nearer the maximum of 30 per cent of the base (1932-1933) acreage than the new minimum of 10 per cent allowed under the new contract. Some extension directors in the corn belt indicate that over 20 per cent of the base acreage, or approximately as much land as in 1934 will be held out of corn this year."

A heavy sign-up is essential, Dr. Black emphasized, if corn and hog farmers are really to eliminate danger of an excessive corn crop in 1935. With livestock numbers at a low level and without effective control of acreage, it would easily be possible to raise a surplus over the needs of three or four times the normal carry-over. He said such an excess of corn not only would drive down corn prices by next fall but would set in motion a sharp swing back to heavy livestock production, particularly of hogs. In that way, corn-hog farmers of this country could lose the gains they have

made under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

AAA PROGRAMS CONTINUE

Although farm prices have been greatly improved during the last two years, they still are so far below parity that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue all production adjustment programs throughout the present year, according to official advice received by County Agent Broom.

Average January farm price of the 14 basic commodities included under the Agricultural Adjustment Act was 106 per cent of the pre-war level but, in terms of present prices for commodities which farmers purchase, parity would be 126 per cent of the pre-war level. The January farm price of these 14 commodities was therefore 20 points below parity. With farmers facing a situation in which farm prices, without

benefit payments, are 20 points below parity, no consideration has been given to abandonment of any adjustment program. With normal growing conditions, unless there are substantial increases in consumer buying power and industrial production in 1935, it is believed that prices could easily go lower this year.

Considering benefit payments as additional income, farmers received on the part of their crops consumed in this country, returns equivalent to 124 per cent of pre-war prices, or 2 points less than parity for the 14 basic commodities. For the seven of these 14 basic commodities covered by adjustment programs, farmers received in farm price plus bene-

fit payments, 9 points above parity. However this margin above parity applies only to that share of sales consumed in this country.

Administration officials point out that the purpose of the Adjustment Act is to seek to establish and maintain parity prices. The need for continuing agricultural adjustment is emphasized by the fact that farm prices are 20 points below parity in spite of the combined effect of reduced export surpluses, drought and dollar devaluation. Wholesale prices of farm products are 13 per cent below their 1929 relation to industrial prices, retail food costs 20 points below the general level of the cost of living, and the farmers' standard of living, as measured by net income over operating expenses, 20 per cent below their pre-war standard.

"Newspaper advertising opens the door to increased prosperity for every business," so says my friend, James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.

The greatest galaxy of stars in years! A story that takes you behind the plate glass of a broadcasting studio and reveals for the first time, the loves and lives, the triumphs and thrill of the famous people of the air! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



A Family Reunion By Telephone!

What greater pleasure can there be for parents and children far apart? Tonight, if you will, the telephone can take you home. Say the word and by telephone you are there.

With the low Night Rates, after 8:30 P. M., you can telephone 100 miles for 35 cents; 300 miles for 80 cents!

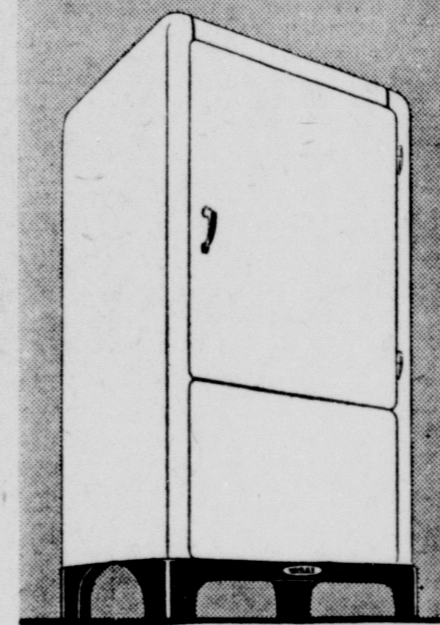
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAVE

UP TO \$132 A YEAR
as you enjoy the
convenience and
dependableness of

NORGE

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION



OWNERS report that Rollator Refrigeration actually saves—in refrigeration cost and in food cost—up to \$11 a month.

You can now buy a Norge for as little as

\$5.08
a month

BOYER'S

Phone 614

Sikeston, Mo.



Illustrated: 1½-Ton Panel Truck (131" Wheelbase)

Truck owners

know economy

THAT'S WHY THEY

BUY CHEVROLET

TRUCKS

MEN who study haulage costs know that Chevrolet trucks are as outstanding in economy and durability as they are in price. Chevrolet trucks handle tough hauling jobs day after day at small operating cost, because they are built to Chevrolet's own high standards of quality in every part. The powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head engines are truck motors, especially designed to give sustained pulling power. Chevrolet trucks offer maximum capacity, economy and quality—because Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of trucks.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

SEDAN DELIVERY (107" Wheelbase)	\$515	1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (157" Wheelbase)	\$605
HAIR-TOH CANOPY EXPRESS (112" Wheelbase)	\$555	1½-TON STAKE (131" Wheelbase)	\$660
HAIR-TOH PICK-UP (112" Wheelbase)	\$465	1½-TON HIGH RACK (157" Wheelbase)	\$745
HAIR-TOH PICK-UP WITH CANOPY (112" Wheelbase)	\$495	1½-TON OPEN EXPRESS (131" Wheelbase)	\$655
HAIR-TOH PANEL (112" Wheelbase)	\$560	1½-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase)	\$720
1½-TON CHASSIS (131" Wheelbase)	\$485	1½-TON PLATFORM (131" Wheelbase)	\$630

Above are list prices of commercial cars at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

World's Lowest Prices

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.



THE FENSCLATE

THERE'S COLOR

and personality to the

CORRECT WING TIP

MEN who know are never without a smart wing tip in their shoe wardrobe... A wing tip adds a dash of color and personality to dress... Note how the genteel toe of the Footsaver Fensgate illustrated adapts itself to a custom wing tip of flawless detail perfectly... in brown or black calf.

\$10



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Automobile Death Toll

The worst automobile accident causality toll ever experienced in the United States was recorded last year when 36,000 persons were killed and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury collisions on streets and highways.

Although practically two-thirds of the accidents involved driving errors, pedestrians paid the highest price in the loss of life as shown by the death of nearly 16,000 or 44 per cent of the total fatalities.

Detailed statistics giving the circumstances of the accidents as tabulated by The Travelers Insurance Company in its annual analysis show that the country's adverse experience was not due solely to an increase in the use of motor vehicles. Deaths gained 16 per cent as against an increase of between 5 and 6 per cent in registration and 6 per cent in gasoline consumption. In this connection the analysis points out that in 1931, the previous high record in deaths, registrations were 3 per cent greater and gaso-

line consumption nearly one per cent more than in 1934, while fatalities in 1931 were almost 8 per cent less than last year.

Too much speed for time and place is cited as the dominant factor in the greater seriousness of automobile accidents last year. As an example of the extreme hazard produced by driving too fast, the rate of death per accident because of exceeding the speed limit was 40 per cent worse last year than the average of all accidents involving driving errors.

Available records for the year show that 3.16 per cent of the drivers in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.43 per cent in 1933, an increase of one-third. The available records also show that 4.47 per cent of the pedestrians in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.99 per cent in 1933, an increase of 49.5 per cent.

Five out of every eight pedestrians killed, according to the statistics, were involved in accidents

while crossing streets in the middle of the block, crossing intersections against signals or diagonally darting out into streets from behind parked cars, or while walking along rural highways. The rate of death per pedestrian accident was 45 per cent worse crossing against signals was 74 per cent worse than crossing with signals.

Nearly 1,500 children under the age of four were killed and 39,000 were injured in automobile accidents during the year, while 3,800 between the ages of five and fourteen met death and 143,000 were injured.

Despite figures indicating that nine out of ten cars involved in accidents were apparently in good condition, three out of every four cars examined in inspections were found to be in poor or bad mechanical condition. According to the inspections, 29 per cent of the cars required brake replacements or adjustments, tires were in only fair or poor condition on 56 per cent, and lamps required replacement or adjustments in 63 per cent of the cars.

Although 38 per cent of the 882,000 personal injury automobile accidents occurred at street intersections, by far the largest

number of deaths resulted from accidents that happened on highways.

The rate of death per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined, the seriousness of such accidents being attributed to the rate of speed that usually prevails. As a further indication that speed is a hazardous factor; it is pointed out that the rate of death per accident between intersections was 62 per cent worse than at intersections.

Accidents on Saturdays and Sundays resulted in four out of every ten deaths. The record was the worst on Sundays, however, as the rate of death per accident on that day throughout the year was 18 per cent in excess of the average. On Saturdays the rate of death was only 3 per cent more than the average.

A most serious aspect of the automobile accident problem that has been in evidence a number of years and which continued to be bad last year was the great number of fatal accidents during periods of dusk and darkness. During the year there was not a single one of the twelve normal hours of darkness in which the

rate of death per accident was less than during daytime hours. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the normal daytime hours, there were 459,510 automobile accidents in which 15,050 persons were killed, but from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the normal hours of darkness, there were 422,490 accidents in which 20,950 persons were killed.

The rate of death per accident was 51.4 per cent worse during hours of darkness than during hours of daylight. On the basis of the night time volume of traffic, which is only a fifth of all traffic, the rate of death during darkness was several hundred per cent greater than in daylight.

During the four rush hours of the evenings, from 5 to 9 o'clock, deaths exceeded the record of the four rush hours of 6 to 10 in the mornings by 289 per cent. The hour just before midnight was the most dangerous, as the rate of death per accident for that hour was the highest, 35 per cent greater than the average for all hours combined. The hour between 10 to 11 p.m. was the least hazardous, as the rate of death per accident was the lowest, almost 35 per cent under the average.

Excluding such factors as ex-

posure to traffic hazards and miles driven, the fatal accident experience of men drivers for the year was 34 per cent greater than for women.

With the exception of drivers past 65 years of age, where the fatal accident experience involves the greater probability of an accident proving serious, the accident record of drivers under 18 years of age was the worse of any age classification. Under that age the fatal accident record was 65 per cent greater than the average, and between 18 and 24 years, it was 27 per cent greater. Between 25 and 64 years, the ratio of such drivers in fatal accidents was 11 per cent better than the average.

As an indication that drivers by careful operation can prevent many accidents, the fatal accident record in rainy weather and when snow was falling was better last year than the average for all accidents combined. In clear weather, however, the ratio of fatal accidents to total accidents under such conditions was worse than the average. On wet, snowy, icy road surfaces the fatal accident experience was better than on dry road surfaces, thus supporting the contention that many drivers are put off their guard by apparently safe conditions.

An examination of the automobile accident experience during the year on the basis of the direction of travel brings out the importance of drivers keeping speed under control. Only when the direction of travel was straight ahead was the rate of death per accident greater than the average for all accidents combined. When cars were slowing down or stopping, where the element of speed was the least hazardous, the rate of death per accident was the lowest, 60 per cent under the average.

room. "What," said one, "does this pigsty cost?"

Promptly the proprietress replied: "For one pig, one dollar, for two pigs, one dollar and a half."

Range Officer: "Hey don't you know better than to fire before the range is clear, you just missed me."

Recruit: "I'm awfully sorry, really, Sir."

Marine: "So, I've got to have an anaesthetic. How long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor: "Now don't expect too much of the anaesthetic."

Fireman: "I'm rather good at imitating any bird you can name."

The Girl: "Yes? How about imitating a homing pigeon?"

Clerk: "Have you been married before, Madam?"

San Pedro Liz: "What's the big idea? Memory test?"

"My beau," Little Elsie said, "is going to be an admiral."

"Indeed!" the visitor replied indulgently. "A midshipman at the Naval Academy now, I presume?"

"Oh he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm."

Instructor: "Can anyone tell me the function of the pores of the skin?"

Recruit: "Yeh. They are the things we use to catch cold with."

Sick Gob: "If I don't get a drink I'll die."

Young Surgeon: "I hate to see you die like that. Why not let me operate on you for something?"

Medium: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your late wife knocking."

All Navy: "Who's she knocking now?"

"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?" asked the Judge.

"No doubt," growled the officer. "Why are you so certain?"

"Well," replied the officer, "I saw him put a penny in the Patrol box on Fourth street, then look up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and shout: 'Shay I've lost fourteen pounds.'"

Gunner's Mate (On range): "Hey you shoot like Buffalo Bill!"


No Hit Pete: "What do you mean, like Buffalo Bill?"

Gunner's Mate: "You're all over the range."

Sailor: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

She: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

Five jurors hearing a civil case as Syracuse, N. Y., were ordered locked up for the night. Ernest H. Peterson, a farmer, objected, saying he had 30 cows that had to be milked that night. So, Judge William Barnum ruled that in as much as the law requires that jurors be not separated, if Peterson went home to do his chores the others would have to go with him. They did.



PHOENIX HOSIERY
TWINS PRESENT
RACING COLORS
Style Racers in Spring Hosiery Fashions

SADDLE
for greens and yellow

PADDOCK
for reds and rusts

TURF
for navy and bright blues

JOCKEY
for browns and wine reds

\$100

A HOSE FOR EVERY OCCASION
"AirRo" chifons, 2 thread for dress
"Afternoon" chifons, 3 thread for tea time
"Everyday" chifons, 4 thread for all-occasion
"Knockabout" service sheers
"Standby" service
All with the smart Phoenix features

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Long Life and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its co-operative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders.

Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

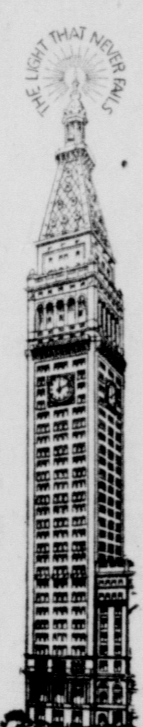
During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts—notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets	\$4,031,108,151.53
Liabilities:	
Statutory Policy Reserves	\$3,521,295,348.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1935 upon	
Industrial Policies . .	\$44,192,450.00
Ordinary Policies . .	50,397,036.00
Accident and Health Policies	2,676,000.00
Total Reserve for Dividends	97,265,486.00
All other Liabilities . . .	127,615,961.40
Contingency Reserve . .	40,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	244,931,356.13
	\$4,031,108,151.53
Income in 1934	\$903,754,216.09
Increase in Assets during 1934	\$170,346,960.14
Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1935	\$1,015,352,341.86



Life Insurance Outstanding:	
Ordinary Insurance . .	\$10,216,839,377.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,617,508,665.00
Group Insurance	2,655,457,433.00
Total Insurance	\$19,489,805,475.00
Policies in Force (Including 1,496,612 Group Certificates) . .	41,970,561
Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary	\$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699;
Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.	
Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:	
Principal Sum Benefit . .	\$1,332,000,950.00
Weekly Indemnity	\$13,842,855.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FREDERICK H. ECKER
President
NEW YORK
LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice-President and General Counsel

TWO CARS—Same Make Same Mileage

WHY SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN COST OF UPKEEP?

Read How Oil Failure Causes 60 percent of All Repairs—and How to Avoid It With This Guaranteed Tough-Film Oil

These two cars left the factory together. Today one is smooth, sweet-running—the pride of its owner. The other sluggish, noisy—a constant source of trouble and expense.

Why this difference? The reason is revealed by a recent nationwide survey among repair and service experts.

More than 60 percent of all repairs are due to one thing—Oil Failure—according to these experts! They say it damages six in every seven cars.

Engine life may be cut in half by Oil Failure, these experts say. The average cost to American motorists is \$82.20 a year in needless, avoidable repair bills.

WHAT OIL FAILURE REALLY IS

Oil that breaks down and burns away under the heat and speed of modern engines—that's the cause of Oil Failure. It may start only a few miles after you put new oil into your car.

Noisiness, loss of power, sluggish pick-up—these are early symptoms of Oil Failure. The final results are burned bearings, scored cylinders, piston slap and other troublesome, expensive repairs.

AMAZING TOUGH-FILM OIL ENDS OIL FAILURE — AND CUTS REPAIRS

In the opinion of service experts, more than half your repairs are needless and avoidable. Tough-film prevents these repairs by ending the cause—Oil Failure.

This amazing oil prevents premature wear, saves money on repair bills, and gives hundreds of extra miles per filling without extra cost.

Double refining makes this great difference. Simpson Oil is made from the finest Pennsylvania crude and nothing else—and every drop is REFINED TWICE—The result is doubled toughness and staying power—extreme resistance to heat and speed that break down ordinary oil.

ACCEPT THIS MONEY—BACK TRIAL OFFER

At our risk, test and prove Simpson Oil in your own car.

Drive in wherever you see the Simpson Oil sign. Have your car drained and refilled with tough-film and get our guarantee.

Note the new power and smoothness of your engine. See how much longer it lasts—and how much less you add between fillings. One test will convince you—or we'll refund your money. Start the test today at our risk.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
484 - Phones - 211

Personal and Society News From Oran

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Gaither Marshall visited her mother in Sikeston one day last week.

Editor Pinney of the Scott Co. Democrat occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. His address was most interesting and very much enjoyed by the congregation. 53 were present. The Epworth League had the evening services.

Velvet-voiced Gabney with the Gift of Gab! He talked himself in to trouble and talked himself right out, while twenty million people listened in! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Mrs. Kiehne gave an interesting talk on a portion of the Lord's Prayer at the opening of Sunday School last Sunday morning.

Miss Eula Smith attended a dinner Sunday at the Presbyterian church in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shogley living west of town are entertaining Mrs. Shogley's brother, Mr. Lee and family from Indiana.

Mrs. Lon Hayden has been quite sick for a week. Her small grandson, Ross Shingler has also been sick again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night of last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tenkoff. Mr. and Mrs. Poe are driving a new Terraplane.

Mr. Wilkinson of Chaffee was here last week tuning pianos.

Donald Gillespie and Timmie Walls were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Words can't describe it! There's so much to be seen, so much to be enjoyed, so much to laugh at and so much to be thrilled by! "Gift of Gab" is simply a picture you can't describe unless you've got the gift of gab. Malone Theatre, Tuesday only.

Mr. Posten of Bonne Terre has the contract for building the P. J. Geisner new home. Work will start at once. It will be a five room modern home, with sleeping porch. J. P. McCarty is furnishing the building material.

Married at Cairo, Ill., February 26, Mr. Harry Zimmerman of Fornefeld and Mrs. Geraldine Medcalf. Mr. Zimmerman is employed by the U. S. Engineering Department at St. Louis. His bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader. For the present Mrs. Zimmerman will reside with her parents. Mr. Zimmerman returned to his work Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Wilkerson had business here one day last week.

There was an old fashioned dance Monday night at the Catholic school hall. Quite a crowd was present. Mrs. Mike Schott received the prize for the best costume for ladies. All kinds of old fashioned were in evidence.

The supper given Tuesday night by the Methodist ladies was quite a success. Everything was sold and the ladies will have something over \$21.00 for their work.

Mrs. P. E. Eldridge and daughter, Miss Virginia, were here from Benton Tuesday night.

Little Jimmie Steele, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Steele of Doniphan is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Steele.

A stranger "blew in" town Monday night with a car and no money. He said he came from Arizona and was on his way to Kansas City where his wife was sick. After a good bed and break-

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable reclining chairs. Frequent schedules, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Sample One Way Fares:

FROM SIKESTON, MO., TO—	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$ 2.65
ST. LOUIS, MO.	2.95
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	9.15
TULSA, OKLA.	9.75
DALLAS, TEXAS	10.00
PALM BEACH, FLA.	16.30
DETROIT, MICH.	8.95
NEW YORK CITY	18.85
OMAHA, NEB.	10.45
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	27.50

Greyhound Lines Station
128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE GREYHOUND

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Seventy-six years ago this week, on March 12, 1839, the State Legislature chartered Howard Female College, now a part of Central at Fayette.

Howard Female College grew out of Howard High school, which in turn had its origin in an academy founded in 1828 by Archibald Patterson, a native of Ohio. Patterson's Academy, a single story 2 room brick structure, was called "Fayette Academy." In 1838, when the location of the State University began to be discussed, Patterson and other citizens of Howard county started to erect a rather pretentious structure. Fire, however, destroyed the building within the year. Another, begun at once, was well on the way to completion when the commissioners, appointed to decide upon the location of the State University, arrived at Fayette. The building and site formed part of Howard County's bid.

After the university had been obtained by Boone County, which outbid Howard county by \$23,900, work on the new building at Fayette lagged, although Patterson conducted a school in it at intervals until 1844, when he left to become president of the Masonic College at Lexington. In the fall of the same year Dr. William T. Lucky of Illinois and his wife took over the building and opened a school for both sexes. They began with seven pupils, but the enrollment increased so rapidly that in 1845 the Reverend Nathan Scarrit, Mrs. Lucky's brother, joined them. This marked the beginning of Howard high school.

In 1847, Captain W. D. Swinney of Glasgow, who had bought the building and finished it between 1844 and 1845, conveyed it to Wesley Green, Joseph Sears, Thomas Johnson, Andrew Monroe, and Abiel Leonard, joint trustees for the purpose of forming a public institution of learning under the control of the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, in Missouri. Dr. Lucky and Reverend Scarrit, in accordance with Captain Swinney's wishes, continued to manage the school.

fast at the hotel for which he was unable to pay he finally, after a number of trials borrowed some money on the car and went his way. Now the kind-hearted people where he stayed Monday are wondering where their pay is coming from.

Howard High School's reputation soon spread over the State and by 1952-53 it had become the largest school in Missouri outside the city of St. Louis. Housing facilities in Fayette were so severely taxed that many students had to be quartered in country homes. Finally, towards the close of 1852 a girls' dormitory was built which somewhat relieved the congestion.

In 1854, a fire destroyed the old building of 1838. Immediately after the fire, a joint session of the trustees of Howard High School and the curators of the proposed Central College at Fayette resulted in the transfer to the curators of the site of Howard High School on condition that they add a wing to the High School Dormitory. As a further consequence of the fire, Howard High School virtually separated into two schools, one—the precursor of Howard Female College—exclusively for "girls and young ladies" under the supervision of Dr. Lucky, the other, —the nucleus of Central College—under Professor C. W. Prichett.

Dr. Lucky encouraged by the success of the girls' school obtained a charter on March 12, 1859, seventy-six years ago this week, establishing the school as Howard Female College.

Howard Female College met with varied financial success until debt necessitated its sale in 1869. It was purchased by the Reverend Moses U. Payne, who decided it back to the college. In 1892, the name was changed to "Howard-Payne College," in honor of the liberality of the Reverend Moses U. Payne.

In 1878, nineteen years after its founding, Howard Female College had a faculty of eight and 125 students, most of the latter being registered in the primary and preparatory departments of the college. The "Course of Instruction" for the collegiate students included, Calculus, Analytical Geometry, English Literature, Latin, Greek, German, French, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Esthetics, Logic and Evidence of Christianity. In 1910, 325 students were enrolled.

In 1922 Howard-Payne College and Central College, also under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were united under one president and one faculty. Central College today ranks among the outstanding colleges of the State. During the year 1933-34, it enrolled 681 students.

CHARLESTON BOYS LOSE TWO BY GRADUATION: GIRLS BUT TWO, ALSO

Charleston, Mo., March 5.—The Charleston basketball teams for 1935-36 season have fine prospects for next year, that is as far as let-terms are concerned, Coach John Harris Marshall losing but two boys, and Coach Minnie King, but two girls from this year's squad.

Coach Marshall loses S. B. Hardwick, guard, and Howard Rowe, center for the only two out of seven lettermen. The men coming back are Reece Hay, E. R. Putnam, and Mornam Cotrell, with one more year and W. S. Babb and Albert Jones with two more years to play. The Charleston boys finished the past season with a record of eight victories and the same number of defeats.

Minnie King, Coach of the girls team, loses but two players, Deema Boyd and Anna Mae Gentry, both guards. Back for next year, Miss King has the following with one more year to play: Julia Swank, Aleta Williams, Mary Virginia McCuiston, and Frances Pate. Those with two more years are Gladys Smith, Minnie Bynum, Geraldine Grant, and Maude Ellen Williams. Druetta Forbey, with one more year, received a conditional letter. The Charleston girls record, so far this season, has been 11 victories and six defeats, including tourney play.

Charleston, Mo., Mar. 5.—Twenty-four would be track stars answered Coach John Harris Mar-

shall's call yesterday afternoon, nine of which are lettermen. Included in the lettermen are S. B. Hardwick, holder of the Scott-Mississippi County record in the pole vault clearing the bar at 10 feet 9 1-2 inches, and who is also a broad jumper. Harold Sutherland, relay and broad jump, his twin brother, Harry, in the relay and low hurdles. W. S. Babb, high jump, 220 yard dash and relay. Gerald DeFields, quarter-miler. Marshall Reeves, 440 and 880, Cecil Sisk, 880 and mile, Reece Hay, shot put and Discus, and Charles Wallace relay.

Cotton Sign-Up to Begin Soon

Many inquiries come in daily to the County Agent's office regarding the beginning of the work on the 1935 cotton program. This work will begin as soon as possible upon receipt of the necessary forms from Washington.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theford's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"GENTLE LIKE THE STORM"

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
Albritton Undertaking Company
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Once in a lifetime a show like this! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.



IF YOU'RE SICK

No matter what the trouble, you want to get well, and it doesn't matter just how, so long as you do get well, my natural methods correct the cause and nature gets you well. Call for consultation.

B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician.
Phones 562 or 265, Trust Co. Bldg.

Jack Osburn
WOODWORKING
BLACKSMITHING
HORSESHOEING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.
SHELBY STREET
formerly Wilkins Shop

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT AND REPORT

of the

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

Showing its condition at the close of business on February 28th, 1935 as provided by law.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash in bank \$ 9,105.80	Installment shares—dues \$ 83,852.69
Real estate loans—B. and L. plan 131,922.83	Prepaid shares 1,400.00
Stock loans 1,735.00	Full-paid shares 26,300.00
Real estate sold on contract 2,048.01	Interest advanced 245.45
Home office building lot 3,687.50	Profits distributed and credited 20,088.84
Delinquent interest—B. and L. plan 249.77	Reserve for contingencies 10,222.71
Insurance and taxes advanced 137.50	Undivided profits 6,776.72
Total \$148,886.41	Total \$148,886.41

DIRECTORS

H. C. Blanton
W. L. Hutters
J. A. Young
W. A. Anthony
R. F. Anderson
R. F. Anderson
L. R. Bowman
W. O. Carroll

OFFICERS

H. C. Blanton, president
W. L. Hutters, vice-president
W. O. Carroll, secretary
A. A. Harrison, treasurer.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Scott)SS. as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.
I, W. L. Hutters, vice-president, W. L. Hutters, Vice-president.
and W. O. Carroll, secretary, each, on his oath, states that the above Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of March, 1935.
and foregoing statement is true A. A. Harrison, Notary Public.
to the best knowledge and belief, (Seal)

High Style
for
High School



Presenting a new and complete Fitting Service for Younger Men

Buckner-Ragsdale

PREP SUITS
\$10 to \$27.50

Styles Authentic reproductions of the season's most popular University models. Buckner-Ragsdale "Preps" differ only in size.

Sizes Large maintained stock from 10 to 22 gives you wide selection. Sizes under 10 can be obtained by special rush order.

Colors Introducing the new college favorites: Surf grey, Oyster grey and Powder blue. Also campus headlines in Lovat, Tan, Brown.

All Wool Quality guaranteed. A point worth remembering, because the market is flooded with cheap, shoddy substitutes.

Patterns Windsor Checks, Phantom Checks and plaids, Overplains, tweed effects with colors nubs, heringbones—all 1935 stars!

Tailoring Features you like! Talon-trousers, quarter-top pockets, extended waistbands, careful hand-work.

Fabrics Wide choice of sport or dress-type cloths—Worsteds, Twists, Crashes, Cheviots, Shetlands, Flannels and Harris Tweeds.

Wear Special emphasis on fabrics that "can take it". Buckner-Ragsdale "Preps" hold their good looks and wear like iron.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Progress Must Go On

Industries locate only in towns which are progressive.

WE NEED INDUSTRIES IN SIKESTON

An enlarged water distribution system will allow us to secure a new industry with a large payroll.

It Takes Money

To enlarge our water distribution system.

The Bond Issue

Must be passed or the water distribution system cannot be enlarged and industries will locate elsewhere.

Won't you help us secure this additional payroll for Sikeston by

Supporting the Bond Issue

—NEW INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line .. 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



In every community you will find a few folks who are chronic grippers. Nothing suits them. Just at this time with more work in sight than our surplus labor can do, provided we can put over the \$15,000 water bond election, we hear there are a few who are doubtful if it be the right thing to do. Some of these same fellows were doubtful about the bond issue for the municipal light and power plant, but now say it is a paying proposition. The unemployed labor needs the work of placing these water mains and people who are awaiting the water before building modern homes. Forget your grouch and vote "yes".

The Standard editor is not in a position to petition the Governor for a parole or pardon. Likewise the Circuit Judge to parole instead of prison. We have sympathy for those in trouble when a jury and the Judge head the evidence and know the circumstances, we take it they know the guilt or innocence and the penalty to be given.

Sometimes an anonymous letter will make a fellow look at himself through the eyes of others. We didn't know that we were looked upon as a "Carry Nations" because we called attention to things that we believe to be morally wrong, or that we are getting to be a common scold and eligible to the ducking school if in puritan days. But the worst was the prescription to take an elephantine dose of physic to get the bile stirred up in our system and a bull's dose of salts to follow. All of this goes with being an editor who prints what he thinks instead of thinking before printing.

Pat Noonan left Monday morning for Jefferson City to resume his new duties with the State Highway Department, and with him goes the good wishes of a host of friends all over Division 10, who know him for his straight-

forward integrity and hard common sense. He has been one of the main fixtures in Division 10 since its organization and every hard road in Division 10 was built after his survey and plans and will stand as a monument, years after Pat passes on. The editor of this paper feels a personal interest in Pat and no one wishes him better than we.

A thing supposed to be the financial statement of receipts and expenditures of Mississippi County was carried in the East Prairie Eagle of March 8. Unless we miss our guess that sort of a financial statement will never be approved by the State Auditor. The statement should show by items the number of the warrants, to whom paid, and the amount. However, we may be mistaken as to the requirements.

Here's an old one that the DeSoto Press claims is going around again. Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Mrs. Rose Sarsar is a visitor in Sikeston to wind up the affairs of the late Joe Sarsar, a beloved citizen who has passed on. She can be found at the Becker Store during this week, where she asks those owing the Sarsar store to call and settle their accounts.

On March 2nd the price of corn and oats weakened in Chicago because a cargo of Danubian corn and one of oats from Poland had arrived at Boston, and because Argentine corn was being offered at Buffalo below the price of American corn, and this in the face of these importations Secretary Wallace asks that we reduce this year's corn acreage from 10 to 30 per cent, and this without knowing what kind of a season we are going to have, and when our cribs and bins haven't been as empty in 100 years? Another puzzle is why Secretary Wallace doesn't ask the President to so raise the tariff that foreign corn and oats will be shut out, and if the answer is that because of scarcity he welcomes their depressing effect upon our corn and oats market, is this attitude quite fair? It happens that during the recent winter I have bought a lot of corn and oats to feed, but I think that the farmer who has a surplus of these commodities is entitled to the American market, and this even though the price is high. That we should permit the importation of feed from the four corners of the Earth, and foreign butter, is an absurd situation, and no less so is the reduction of corn acreage in the face of such a situation.—William Hirth.

Miss Maxine Sellards entertained the girls basketball squad and coach, Miss Dorothy Billings, at a St. Patrick's party last Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Lee Simpson had as her guests Sunday, Arben Byrd and friend of St. Louis and Miss Ilean Beck of this city.

Dancing and Singing Sisters at the Malone



THE MATHEWS TWINS

Two young women who have been featured artists on the stage almost since they made their debut five years ago when they were 17 will be prominent in the Ches Davis' Chicago Folies cast, which will appear at the Malone theatre Wednesday.

They are Dorothy and Doris Mathews, the twin daughters of H. T. Mathews of St. Louis, a representative of the American Type Founders' Sales Corporation, and nieces of W. F. Wilson of Cape Girardeau.

Throughout the United States

and in parts of Canada the Mathews twins have been featured as harmony singers and tap dancers. For ten months they played Loew's State in New York, and recently they ended a tour of twenty-seven western states and of British Columbia. Now this tour, which has been in progress since last June, has brought them to the mid-south, where they played at the Orpheum theatre in Memphis all last week, at Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, and at Kennett Monday night.

Tonight they will be in Paragould, Ark., tomorrow here for

continuous performances, Friday and Saturday at Jonesboro, Ark., all next week at Little Rock, Ark., and then four weeks at Nashville, Tenn.

The Mathews twins began professional dancing and singing careers after adequate preparation. Quitting high school, they studied in St. Louis, where they were born, then went to New York for further dancing lessons and for vocal training under the supervision of Irving Berlin. Their performances have received the unqualified praise of numerous critics.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD BETWEEN ACTS OF PLAY WED. NIGHT

According to present plans, Miss Lillian Rita Derris, a Sikeston high school senior, and Wilburn Henderson, Poplar Bluff student, will compete for a district title in the American Legion constitutional oratorical contest between acts at the presentation of "The Ship" in the high school auditorium here Wednesday night.

Miss Derris, whose subject is "The Constitutional Parade", won the Scott county championship last month in a contest held at the high school here. Judges for the competition Wednesday will be Cape Girardeau residents. The winner will enter a zone contest, which will be held sometime before the middle of April.

BOARD OF STEWARDS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

The Board of Stewards of the local Methodist church and their wives were entertained at a 6:30 supper by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society last night, (Monday). A short business meeting was conducted by W. E. Hollingsworth following a very delightful program was given. The first number of the program was a quartet number by Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Harry Dover and Wilbur Ensor, followed by a talk by E. J. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Orear favored the group with a vocal solo after which C. C. Scott and Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, Presiding Elder of Cape Girardeau spoke.

4.87 INCHES OF RAIN FALL

A total of 4.87 inches of rain fell from about 10:30 Saturday night until 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. Rainfall later was negligible. Falling steadily, rain saturated the ground, then filled streets and lots here over large areas. Lightning blowing out fuses and water entering cables caused disconnection of about twenty telephones here, O. T. Elder, manager of the Sikeston office of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company, said yesterday. For several hours the Poplar Bluff circuit was out because lightning struck the line near Fish, he said. The forecast for Tuesday is fair and colder.

Glenn Fisk went to Cape Girardeau last Thursday night to accompany home his wife, who had been receiving treatment in the St. Francis Hospital for the past ten days. We are glad to report Mrs. Fisk some improved in health.

JAPAN IS BEING STUDIED AT M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

In order to develop a better understanding and a feeling of friendship toward Japanese people,

ple, teachers in the children's division at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school here have temporarily discontinued their regular course of lessons for a study of Japanese customs and economic conditions.

This plan of study now being inaugurated in all southern Methodist churches. The work here has been planned under the direction of Miss Lucille Mount, superintendent of the junior department, Miss Caroline Hess, head of the primary division, and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, children's secretary of the women's missionary society.

Using Mrs. Juanita Ray Kent's "I Wonder About Japan", primary department students are learning about Japanese children's manners and customs, about their homes, their festivals, and their lives generally. To make study more clear for the students, Miss Hess is displaying at the church Japanese shoes, a doll house, balloons, toys, an ink stick and brush, and schoolbooks.

Miss Constance Rumbough's "Work Ways in Japan", junior pupils are particularly studying the carp, which is the Japanese emblem for courage and strength in boys. A carp flag, secured thru an exchange plan, will be flown at the church until the study of Japan is completed, suggesting an occasion on May 5 every year, when a carp flag is flown over every Japanese home in which a boy lives.

On Sunday afternoon, April 7, members of the junior department will go to Cape Girardeau, where they will attend a joint meeting of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Sunday school pupils at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Crewdson, wife of the Christian church minister, and her young son, have been invited to speak on the program, which is being planned by Miss Lucille Mount and Mrs. Rush Limbaugh and Mrs. A. S. Reed of Cape Girardeau.

Either the last of this month or the first part of April, junior department boys of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston will hold a kite flying party in a field near here. Kites flown that day will be ones made by the students after patterns of those which Japanese boys construct. The party will end with a weiner roast. The primary children's course of study will be closed with a doll party.

Although the course was begun on March 3, the date of an annual girls' doll festival in Japan, definite work was not started until last Sunday. The study will be temporarily stopped for pre-Easter and Easter activities, then resumed until its completion sometime before the end of April.

B. I. HOWARD FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS

B. I. Howard of Vanduser is making the Democratic race for county superintendent of schools, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 2nd. Mr. Howard has had 18 years experience: One in a rural school, five years as principal of grade schools and 12 years as superintendent at Vanduser. He attended the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and Washington University

pins were other important sources which added to the government's gold stocks.

Respect Your Electrical Servants

The average modern home has a retinue of electrical servants that Grandma would have thought little short of "black magic." It is highly important that these servants be utilized correctly.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports numerous fires resulting from the use of electrical appliances of sub-standard manufacture and from the misuse of electrical devices. Several recommendations are made in the interest of safety.

First on the list is the recommendation that only appliances bearing the approval label of Underwriters' Laboratories be purchased. When this is done, one can be sure that the manufacturer has submitted the device for testing to Underwriters' Laboratories and that it measures up to the requirements of a standard of safety. It is equally important that electrical cord attached to the appliance bear the Underwriters' label and be in good condition. Worn or frayed cord is a positive fire danger.

Another important recommendation is to disconnect all heating appliances, such as irons, hot plates, toasters or waffle irons, when finished with them, or even when leaving them temporarily. A great many fires have been caused through such failure. Instances are on record of irons becoming red hot burning through the ironing board and eventually through the floor. Many heat-producing appliances now have automatic shut-offs, which help prevent overheating, but the plug should be pulled out in addition.

On all appliances with motors, it is recommended that instructions for the care of the motor be noted and followed exactly.

Electrical wizards promise that the home of tomorrow will contain many more electrical servants. The public must learn to respect electrical servants far more than at present, to purchase only standard devices and to use them properly.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

The total net earnings of 500 domestic industrial corporations for 1934 amounted to \$495,795,000 according to a special report of Standard Statistics. In 1933 the net earnings of these same companies totaled \$349,369,000. The increase for 1934 amounts to 41.8 per cent.

Bituminous coal production in the United States advanced 14.5 per cent in January, 1935, as compared with December, 1934, and 9.2 per cent as compared with the previous January.

The demand for Missouri farm land is increasing, according to W. J. Dearing, president of the Macan-Atlanta State Bank of Macon, Mo. Declaring that he had received many inquiries of late regarding Missouri land, President Dearing says: "The situation looks very good to me, and I believe this time we are traveling on solid ground. Missouri land is becoming a safe investment and lots of people are going back to the farms."



TIME TO EAT

At any time—breakfast, lunch or dinner—you'll find at this Fountain a great variety of tasty dishes. You'll like our special business men's breakfast. Your choice of Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Eggs, Toast, Doughnuts, Sweet rolls and

Waffles and Syrup

One Time And You Will Continue to Breakfast At

LEO-REX FOUNTAIN

The cotton spinning industry operated during January at 102.6 per cent of capacity, according to the U. S. Bureau of the Census. This compared with 87.1 per cent for last December and 98.5 per cent for January, 1934.

The assets of 5,467 licensed national banks in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii totaled \$25,629,580,000 on December 31, 1934, as compared with \$21,747,483,000 in 1933. Total deposits on last December 31 were \$21,676,303,000, an increase of \$4,084,421 over those of the previous year.

Electric power production for the week ending February 23 was 5 per cent above the corresponding week for 1934, says the Edison Electric Institute. The output for the 1935 week was 1,728,293,000 kilowatt hours as against 1,646,465,000 in 1934.

DEXTER WINS SEMO TOURNNEY

The Dexter high school Bearcats won the Southeast Missouri basketball tournament championship in Cape Girardeau Saturday night, by defeating the Cape Girardeau College Preps 23 to 22 at the end of four overtime periods. Cape Central took third place by beating Lutesville 32 to 18. The Sikeston Bulldogs were eliminated from the contest in their first game with Lutesville.

Production of news print in the United States and Canada in January totaled 282,625 tons as compared with 272,568 in the same

month last year. 1935 is expected to be a banner year in the industry.

The average vacancy of office buildings throughout the country is reported at 26.39 per cent by the National Association of building owners and managers. The figure is less than it has been in any year since 1930 and is the third successive gain recorded.

New Shipment of Imported Natural Looking Flowers Very Reasonable

Sikeston Greenhouse

Phone 501



A Touch Up!

Maybe you don't need a full permanent—just a touch up.

End Permanent

10c Per Curl

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment

Libby Sale Continues

To enable all of our customers to take advantage of these unusual bargains we have arranged to continue our Libby sale until Wednesday night, March 13.

Sutton Bros. Grocery

121—Phones—55

USED CARS

All Models—All Makes
 Priced To Sell

FORD FOLEY

A Breath of Spring!

The smart styles introduced in the Paris and New York fashion shows are represented in this extensive display of Spring Shoes. Our low-profit policy enables us to quote these moderate prices.

A smart model in black and white, and gray and blue.

Smart simplicity marks this model in fine quality kid.



Women who have difficulty in fitting their feet properly will appreciate our Helt-o-Pedic Arch Shoes at \$4.95. They give perfect support without detracting one bit from style-smartness. The new spring styles are shown in this fine group of Shoes.

Shainberg's



THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Building
 Phone No. 2.

PERMANENTS A SPECIALTY

FREE MANICURE With ALL PERMANENTS

For a limited time we are giving a professional manicure with each of our permanents.

SHELTONIC OIL PERMANENT \$3.50

A reconditioning wave of high quality, Beautiful and long lasting.

SHELTON PERMANENTS \$2.50

Croquignole or Spiral combination, Ringlet ends. This wave has proven to be one of the best.

SHELTON'S OIL OF TULIP PERMANENT \$5.00

Very good on dyed hair or bleached hair, reconditions as it waves.

MACHINELESS METHOD

No Machine "PURFECTO" No Electricity only \$3.50 complete

Beauty must be natural. You will be amazed how soft and natural looking these waves are, they are a proven success, and we are pleased to be the first to bring to you this new and modern method

We Give the Permanents That We Advertise

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston—Phone 2

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee entertained the following at a waffle supper, Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan Wilson.

Mrs. L. T. Davey had the following at dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Ellen, who that day celebrated her birthday: Misses Mildred McCoy, Lucille Habs, Ruth Bloomfield and Martha Jane Marshall.

Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith, Miss Maud Adams, Mrs. Dan Taylor and Miss Meta Eugas of Cape Girardeau were among those who attended a surprise birthday dinner given Sunday for the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Moore, of near Benton. About 25 were present.

He made national events of local news—he made the wires sizzle and the air burn—he shouted from every house-top—he reached the heart of twenty million listeners—but he almost missed the one woman who loved him! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held on last Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Charleston degree staff put on the work, with four candidates for the Sikeston lodge being initiated at this meeting. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served. Followed by a social hour. About 25 from Charleston were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Morley Sunday afternoon and night, where they visited with Mrs. Jones' brother, U. A. Emerson, who that day returned from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Emerson had been a patient at the Mayo Bros. Hospital while in Rochester, and he was reported as not feeling so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart and Virgil Harnes were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Miss Helen Johnson.

Mrs. J. P. Loebe of Charleston visited here yesterday with her son, Ralph Loebe, and family. Mrs. Doe Watson was reported to be some better, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and son, Jerry Wayne, and Bob Husher, visited the former's father, J. F. Cox, at Matthews, Sunday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Monday, March 18, 3-12-18.

Tune in at the Malone theatre tonight on the 30 star sensation—the smartest show of the season—with five hit song numbers performed by your favorites of the air and stage! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

E. A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of Morehouse were visitors in Sikeston, Sunday.

Arrange your plans to attend the St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Marshall Hotel, sponsored by the Catholic ladies. 3-12-18

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis attended the revival meeting at Blodgett, last Friday night, which is being held there by Rev. Montgomery at the Methodist church. The meeting will continue through this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkert of Oran moved to Sikeston, last Friday, and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

Miss Meta Eugas of Cape Girardeau visited her sister, Mrs. Dan Taylor, and family here the latter part of the week. Sunday afternoon, Miss Eugas went to Poplar Bluff for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bess, and family.

Mrs. Bert Ingram is reported to be improving. James Johnson entertained Sunday night for his wife, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Sixteen were present.

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church, will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sitzes on Sikes Avenue. Mrs. D. A. Reese, Circle One leader, will have charge of the meeting.

The Catholic Ladies will sponsor a St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at Marshall Hotel March 18. The public is invited. 3-12-18.

Miss Carrie Tippy returned to her work at Franklin, Tenn.

Sunday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tippy.

Mrs. Ralph Huff, Mrs. Clarence Weakley and Miss Jeannette Jenkins of San Diego, Calif., arrived Sunday for several weeks' visit with their father, John Jenkins, and sister, Mrs. Ira Shuffitt.

Mrs. L. D. Harlowe and son, Lon, of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. E. H. Orear last week-end.

Why not enjoy yourself at the Catholic Ladies' St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party to be given at the Marshall Hotel Monday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. 3-12-18.

ELMER POAGE RE-ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF SEMO C. E.

Elmer Poage of Sikeston was re-elected president of the South-east Missouri Christian Endeavor organization at a district meeting held in Dexter from Friday thru Sunday evening.

Other officers also re-elected are Kemper Bruton of Sikeston, vice-president; Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur of Sikeston, secretary; and Miss Virginia Mills of Malden, treasurer.

These persons were chosen for other executive positions in this district association: Miss Tina Spann of Doniphan, lookout superintendent; Miss Opal Allen of Chaffee, missionary superintendent; Miss Louise Vaughn of Dexter, recreational superintendent; Miss Dorothy Bilbery of Puxico, intermediate superintendent; Miss Flora Williams of Chaffee, junior superintendent; the Rev. Walter L. Myers of Doniphan pastor-counselor; and Herman Vosloh of Piggott, Ark., advisor. No prayer meeting superintendent has yet been selected.

One hundred and twenty-eight registered delegates from nine Missouri counties attended the convention. On Friday evening, the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Sikeston Presbyterian church, spoke on "Exalting Christ in My Own Life". The next annual convention of the organization will be held at Poplar Bluff in March 1936.

Besides the three Sikeston officers and the Rev. Mr. Ellis, these Sikeston delegates attended sessions: John Bartlett, Miss Leona Kindred, Miss Wilma Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. Johnnie Kieth, Miss Waleva Bridges, Miss Atlanta Bridges, and Henry Bennett, all members of the Presbyterian church here; and Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Theola Kaiser, Miss Lucy Vaughn, and Joe McCord of the Christian church.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Tuesday (today) afternoon. All members urged to attend.

NAZARENE MINISTERS TO HOLD MEET HERE

About 100 Church of the Nazarene ministers living in the eastern half of Missouri are expected to attend an annual district convention which will be held here from March 26 to 28. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Charles Gibson of Cincinnati, superintendent of the Ohio district; Dr. Willingham of Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., and the Rev. F. A. Welch of Piedmont, district superintendent.

DACE ARRESTS THREE ON CAR THEFT CHARGE

A 1934 Chevrolet coach stolen in St. Louis March 4, was found and three men were placed in jail at New Madrid Thursday after Trooper Melvin Dace had stopped the automobile on suspicion and had questioned its occupants.

Stealing the machine, Joe Fresta of St. Louis and a friend, Joe Daniels, of Chicago, started south. Near Benton, they picked up Irby Baker, a hitchhiker, also of St. Louis, who accompanied them to Memphis. The three were returning north on Highway 61 when Trooper Dace stopped them near New Madrid.

Fresta and Daniels confessed their guilt to patrol officers. The car is thought to belong to Frank Vienna of St. Louis.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY FOUND AT McMULLIN

F. F. Collins' 1934 V-8 Ford car, stolen Sunday night from its parking place beside the Baptist church, was found the following morning abandoned on a sideroad near McMullin.

Mrs. Collins, who left the keys in the car after she drove it to church Sunday evening, said the machine was taken soon after she entered the church.

At first she supposed her son, Marvin Collins, had taken it, possibly to push his car, but when it was discovered that he was at the Malone theatre, Mr. Collins began an unsuccessful search which included a trip to New Madrid.

A passerby noticed the automobile Monday morning, and after learning from receipts and letters envelopes to whom it belonged, he called Sergeant R. R. Reed of the highway patrol office, who notified Mr. Collins.

When he went after the automobile, Mr. Collins found there was only a very little gasoline in the tank. The gauge, which is broken, always indicates that the tank is half full. Mrs. Collins thinks that when she drove the car to church Sunday evening, the car had about a gallon of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ward and family of Silva, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy of this city.

Mrs. R. B. Shetley and sons and Mrs. J. N. Edwards of Fredericktown were guests of Mrs. J. B. Stacy Thursday morning. Mrs. Edwards remained for a short visit. The condition of Mrs. J. B. Stacy was reported as about the same at noon Monday.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Wm. Hutters Friday evening, March 15. All members please attend.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Lucy Allard. Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker will be assistant hostesses.

William Mahew's Mother Ill

William E. Mahew, principal of the high school was called Sunday afternoon to his former home in Crystal City, after learning that his mother was seriously ill. No message from him had been received here by Monday afternoon.

Your IDEAL APARTMENT IS IN THE WANT ADS

WANTED — 3-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

WANTED—Two men to represent one of the best known legal reserve Insurance Companies. We have a no competition proposition. Big commission to producers. Must be proven salesmen. See V. H. Craig, Marshall Hotel, Tuesday, March 12, 2:30 p. m. 1t-46pd.

WANTED—Dressmaking, sewing or laundry to be done at my home. Maggie Conner, 504 N Frisco 3t-45

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney, Phone 183 1t 41.

Did you know that you can get any kind of furniture repairing at the Sikeston Upholstering Co.? Also expert advice on house cleaning. Phone 544. 3-12-19-25.

WANTED—To buy good hogs and cattle. See John Sellards at Sellards Meat Company, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—Pure bred spotted Poland China male pigs, 1 Lewellen setter bird dog, pup. See H. J. Welsh, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-45

WANTED—Housework by experienced young woman. Call at 511 Franklin Street. 3t-46.

FOR SALE—Soy beans, Lorado and Ohio, Soy bean and clover hay. Phone 4022. J. F. Altom, Rt. 1 Morley. 3t-45pd.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 605 S. Kingshighway. Phone 118. 1t-47pd.

FOR SALE—160 acres black sandy loam, about 7 miles southeast of Sikeston on gravel road, mail route; near school. 4 room house; barn. Immediate possession if sold within next ten days. Randolph-Smith Co., Sikeston, Mo., Phone 247. 2t-46

FOR SALE—Set of Book of Knowledge, reasonable Call 137. 1t-46.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished bedroom on first floor, suitable for couple. Mrs. Maude Sitzge. Phone 558-W 1t-46

FOR SALE—John Deere G. P.

FIDELIS CLASS ENJOYED BACKWARD PARTY MON.

Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Backward party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Kindred and Mrs. Clyde Healy last night (Monday).

Work began Saturday on repairing the Baptist parsonage preparatory to the coming of the new pastor, Rev. Berne Oglesby, who will arrive here Monday, March 18.

More and More
WOMEN

are sending their

Curtains
to
Sikeston Laundry



And why not- Curtain laundering is an exact science at Sikeston Laundry. Gentle action soap and skillful care restore them to their original freshness. They're laundered to exact size, and hang true. Why not escape hard work when the cost is as low as 30c per pair?

Call 165 for Convenient Delivery Service



The Modern Beauty Shop

Announces its opening in its new down town location

The Leek Building

Upstairs over Leek's Hardware Store on Front Street

PHONE 408

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Ray Wedel

Have It Welded and Save the Difference

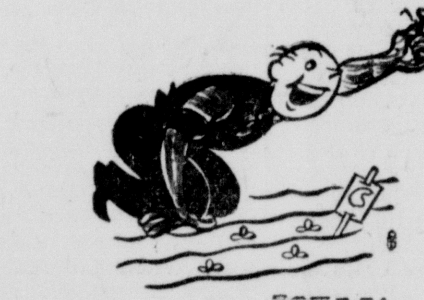
By the aid of Electric Welding, we are able to successfully weld broken tractor wheels and hubs or build up the parts that are worn.

See us before buying new parts.

Habs Machine Works

Prosperity Street

Sikeston, Mo.



Announcing a Bigger and Better Assortment of SEEDS

We have the most complete line of Bulk Farm, Garden and Flower Seed ever offered to the people of this community. We are prepared to furnish you with any and all kinds of seeds. We will give your mail order prompt attention. All mail orders will be handled to your satisfaction. Start planning now to make a garden, you will profit by it.

We sell you more for less money, because we sell bulk seed. Let us show you how you can save money by buying bulk seed.

Make our store your headquarters for all your seed needs. The Home of Flower, Garden and Field Seeds.

Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds—Think of Al Daily"

— ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING—SIKESTON



Send Your Boys Out to Play in STAN-TOGS

The unbeatable wash suits for boys.

79c and \$1.00

These are rough and tumble clothes. They can live in them, play in them all day long... and be none the worse for it. For into the tub they go, soiled and sad, but they come up bright and shining,

SHAINBERG'S

TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company
Every Substantial Product of Grain

The Story of TOISTOY'S Famous "RESURRECTION" Now
Filmed as a Samuel Goldwyn Production under the title

WE LIVE AGAIN

Anna Sten and Fredric March

As Starring for the First Time - A United Artists Release © 1934

CHAPTER VI

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Katasha Maslova, a poor Russian peasant girl, fell in love with a noble, Prince Dmitri Ivanovich, and by him bore a child which died. The Prince, not knowing he was the child's father, and if the truth be told, not much caring, served on the jury which sent the unfortunate Katasha to Siberia for a crime which she did not commit. He tried to get his friends to persuade the decision but in vain. He went to Katasha in the jail house and begged her forgiveness. But the girl, true to a code of shame after the Prince left her, refused his apologies and made him leave, after warning him not to see her again. The Prince, much distraught, left Katasha, knowing he must break off relations with his betrothed, one Missy, a lady of high degree.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dmitri sat at the glistening table of his betrothed. Before him stretched the clean, exquisite linen; at his hand the fine silver gleamed. Roses—roses in the middle of the Russian winter!—lent their perfume to the room. On Missy's hand, across the table, no less than four huge diamonds sparkled. Kortchagin—the same Kortchagin who had doomed Katasha to five years in Siberia—glowed with self-satisfaction, having eaten well, conversed well, and now, with a rare brandy—6 rubles a bottle, and a fragrant Havana, he felt at peace with the world.

What did Kortchagin, the Judge, care if outside the winds shrieked, bringing dolor to the many whose homes were unlighted and unwarmed. Why should he concern himself with the desperate plight of those who rubbed their stomachs and felt their senses leaving them for want of even a crust? His home was warmed and lit; his stomach was full and fat. And wasn't his daughter going to marry young Prince Dmitri, as handsome a catch as the season provided? Rich, too, and clever as the devil. A fine fellow!

"Married her!" howled Kortchagin. "Marry a peasant!" "Yes," said Dmitri steadily, "marry her."

"You must be mad, boy," boomed Kortchagin. "If a girl of her class gets herself involved with her master, she takes the consequences." Dmitri shoved his plate back angrily. "I've lived that and thought it these last ten years. But what right have we to eat from silver, and be waited upon by men and women better than ourselves?" Kortchagin laughed. "Oh, the muddled ideas of youth," he cried. Dmitri rose, and when he spoke, his voice—perhaps for the first time in his pampered life—had the ring of genuine kindness in it.

"No, Kortchagin. A thousand times no. When I was younger, I believed men were born equal, and that only our rotten system made them unequal. I was right then, and now I'm wrong! I was alive then because I had a creed. Now I'm a shell—we're all shells—mankind—destined for a short life and a bad end—glutinous and surfeited, while all about us millions die helpless in the gutters we made them build to carry away our stinking garbage!" He started for the door.

"Predicts Revolution," mulling that cigar. Some day—and soon—that mouth of yours will cry out for mercy. And Kortchagin, expect no mercy from those whom you refused. I'm leaving you now."

He turned the knob, then paused, and a note of kindness crept into his voice. "Missy," he said, "may I see you alone?"

When they were alone in her room, he faced her. "Missy," he said, in a strange voice, "I'm leaving you. I'm going to Siberia—with her. I want to pay—if I can."

"But darling," she objected, "you don't know what you're saying. You're not well."

"I'm well enough," he said, quietly, gently. "It's Russia that's sick. Russia is dying before our eyes, Missy. Can't you see it?"

Missy was silent. Finally she spoke. "This is sudden. But it's not why you're leaving me. No—a man leaves a woman—for another woman. Dmitri, you're not leaving me for that."

Missy was silent. Finally she spoke. "This is sudden. But it's not why you're leaving me. No—a man leaves a woman—for another woman. Dmitri, you're not leaving me for that."

Missy was silent. Finally she spoke. "This is sudden. But it's not why you're leaving me. No—a man leaves a woman—for another woman. Dmitri, you're not leaving me for that."

Missy was silent. Finally she spoke. "This is sudden. But it's not why you're leaving me. No—a man leaves a woman—for another woman. Dmitri, you're not leaving me for that."

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis
On Thursday, March 14, beginning at 9.30 A. M. the New Madrid County School Board Convention will convene at New Madrid Court House and we are asking that all school districts be represented by one or more school board officials. Report blanks and supplies will be distributed at this meet. Annual school meeting notices should be posted not later than March 18, and clerks will have time to do this after the convention.

The regular teachers' examination was held at the New Madrid grade school building on March 1 and 2 and those who reported for examination were: Christine Asa McCollum, Exelyn M. Moore, Adele Scott, Beniece Hines, Zephia DeWitt, Geneva Calvin Beck, Mildred M. Farmer, Dortha Sayre, Glynn Sexton, Helen McConnell, Estelle Smith Horton, Lucille Jones, Lyman O. Burton, Gladys Karr, and Alma Woodruff Skaggs. The colored teachers were: Fannie Thompson, Cornelia Peeks, Lonnie Raglan, Willie Ellis, Lotia Smith, Laurencia Ransom, and Lula Battle.

New Madrid County made a good showing at the State Regional Tournament at Portageville, coming out with first and second places for Portageville and Matthews, in a neck to neck race. Senath and Cardwell placed third and fourth. This contest included three counties—New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin—and the champion team will enter the state tournament at Columbia.

The monthly Schoolmasters' Club was held at Risco on Monday night March 4. Supt. Oren S. Liley acting as toastmaster. Despite the rainy weather, the attendance was good, about 35 being present. Nobody left hungry and everybody went home in a good humor. Supt. L. B. Hoy invited the group to Gideon for the next meet which will be on the night of April 1.

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, teacher in the grade school of New Madrid is now in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau and has undergone an operation. We are glad to hear that she is improving nicely. Mrs. Mary Fields Dawson is substituting for her.

The Point Pleasant School District is planning to build a 3-room school building costing about \$4000.00 in case they can get a PWA loan under this new four billion distribution. They surely need a new school building for the present outlay is in a dilapidated condition. Parma, Conran and Gideon are also considering a PWA loan. Last year the government made an outright gift of 30 per cent of the total cost of PWA projects and loaned the balance at a low rate of interest. To date, we have not received any definite information on the plan of the new PWA projects.

The regular Railroad Tax was apportioned on February 4 and has already been reported. On February 25, railroad back taxes for 1932 were apportioned to the various districts as follows:

LaForge	\$20.40
Linda	7.80
O'Bannon	13.07
Lafont	7.43
Barnes Ridge	6.11
Cade	5.64
Higerson	5.05
Dawson	10.15
Pleasant Valley	3.76
Hough	3.10
Kendall	10.62
Tinsley	6.58
Union Grove	6.30
Point Pleasant	8.65
Fairview	17.49
Scott	17.02

Scott

Boekerton	19.02
Walnut Grove	6.30
Sugar Tree	8.93
Bowman	4.79
Wilburn	3.85
Phillips	4.61
St. Mary	11.66
Oak Island	9.02
Broadwater	6.58
Canalou	36.28
Matthews	41.46
Conran	78.87
Kewanee	54.34
Parma	38.17
Risco	51.23
Portageville	81.22
New Madrid	118.36
Marston	64.58
Lilbourn	38.36
Morehouse	88.93
Gideon	50.48
	138.29

In the rural districts this money was placed in the back tax fund and high school secretaries should probably handle it in a similar manner. At any rate, this money should not be confused with the regular railroad apportionment and should not be included in making state aid reports in June, for if so, it will cut down the state aid appropriation.

The state superintendent, Lloyd W. King, has appointed H. B. Masterson as new high school inspector for the 27 Southeast Missouri counties. Mr. Masterson has been superintendent at Hayti for the past five years and is well known among the school men. He is a brother to one of our neighbors, Mrs. J. S. Wallace of Morehouse.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Miss Alma Bremerman, commercial teacher in the high school here, spent the week end in Cape Girardeau.

Quality Dual Oil

10c quart

5 gallon lots \$1.70

MOTOR OR TRACTOR

100 pct. Penn Oil

44c per gal.

MOTOR OR TRACTOR

Special Free Glassware

offer on barrel or half barrels

Kerosene

Free Glassware

8c per gallon

LOW PRICE ON GREASE

Martin Oil Co.

Northwest Corner Shoe Factory

Read THIS WEEK
The New Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Readers say this is one of the most fascinating magazines they have ever read. Stories by famous authors. Beautiful illustrations. Printed in COLORGRAVURE... Included with your copy of The Sunday Globe-Democrat.

Your Local Newsdealer Be Sure to Have Him Reserve a Copy of Next Sunday's Globe-Democrat

Miss Mary Mitchell was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Andrews of Skeston.

Mrs. Blanche Carpenter of Doniphan, visited Mrs. Lavena Worley, here Sunday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met last Friday with Mrs. Gale Parmley and will meet next Friday with Mrs. Taylor Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards and family of Skeston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carleu of Essex, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Powell of Dudley, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hoehn, the fourth grade teacher here, spent the week-end at her home in Lilbourn.

Musical! Laughter! Romance! Thrills! Adventure! And thirty stars of screen, stage and radio! A show that has no equal! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Mrs. H. I. Himmelberger and Mrs. Ivan Fisher of Cape Girardeau were visitors of Mrs. D. L. Fisher, here Friday.

Fourth Grade News

Those on the honor roll for the past six-week period are: Jack Sullivan, D. A. Mocabee, Mary Lee Gunterman, Billy Joe Shelby, Billy Joe Harp, Freda Davis, Melba Farris, Lucille Binford, Kenneth Mocabee, and Louis Harold Barnhill. The highest are listed first.

The fourth grade ranked third in the attendance contest the past month.

Those who did their part by coming every day are: Howard

Adams, Beatrice Brotherton, Alfreda Collins, Margaret Crain, Katherine Greer, Mary Lee Gunterman, Hettie Loue Hight, Jack Hutson, J. C. Hutson, Lloyd McVey, D. A. Mocabee, Lowrence Ray, Billy Joe Shelby and Jack Sullivan.

The honor roll for the fifth grade is: Donald Richardson, Evelyn Dickerson, and Billy Wanda Mocabee.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. M. L. NAPPER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 172 Residence 367
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 260-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON

Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary
Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER

Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS

GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

RYTEX STRATE-LINE
PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

INCLUDING PRINTING
ON SHEETS AND ENVELOPES

New pastel shades — as gay as spring! Green, Orchid, Blue, Ivory, Tan, Grey or White Vellum papers.

Blue, Black, Green, Red, Brown or Violet Ink.

Buy several boxes for future use!

H. & L. DRUG STORE

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

first to show

THE NEW
TRUBINIZED PROCESS
COLLAR

Only on Shirts of Better Makes

\$1.95

STARCHED COLLAR APPEAR-
ANCE, SOFT COLLAR
COMFORT

They're impervious to innumerable launderings... without starch! Enjoy the advantages of this remarkable innovation... at an outstanding economy.

NO STARCH NO WILT NO CURL

NO WRINKLE

Smart Stripes and Neat Figures!

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
SKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

10 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Representative Speaks

Prof. Small, a member of the department of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., spoke to high school students at an assembly held in the study hall Friday morning.

Can you defend your title to your home?

Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Building a Better State

NOT IN POLITICS

By A. H. Jewell, President, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Kansas City.

After reading of the proposal put forth by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, to establish a State Department of Public Welfare there are probably a number of people who are wondering: What is this Association? What does it expect to get out of it? Where does it stand politically?

The objects of the Association as set forth in its by-laws "shall be the prevention of poverty, crime and disease, and the improvement of public and private services in the State of Missouri. This object shall be accomplished through:

1. Research
2. Social Planning.
3. Education, including conferences and institutes.
4. Promotion of legislation.
5. Community organization.
6. Cooperation with public and

private agencies.

"Membership shall be individual and organizational, and shall be open to all citizens and organizations in the state, interested in the objects of the Association, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors."

This organization does not claim any numerical strength, or power. Its membership is a mixture of professional social workers and interested citizens.

Neither the Association or its members will in any way benefit by the passage of the proposed bill. The members as tax payers will be benefitted as any other citizens. The professional social worker who are members, are all employed in responsible positions and do not need to look for any new jobs.

The Association and its members who are working in social agencies both public and private would benefit to the extent that they could serve the people more efficiently through the more adequate services provided for pre-

vention, rehabilitation, and cooperative effort.

The Association has no interest in politics. As a matter of fact I do not know the politics of over half a dozen of the more than a thousand members. The Association is interested in good, honest, efficient service of state employees regardless of any party label that they may carry.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight; that he shall not be a mere passenger, but shall do his share in the work that each generation of us finds ready to hand; and, furthermore, that in doing his work he shall show, not only the capacity for sturdy self-help, but also self-respecting regard for the rights of others."

The members of the Association have given of their time, experience and money in the preparation of the plans for the creation of a State Department of Public Welfare and County District Boards of Welfare, as "their share." It is up to the people of the state to determine whether or not it has merit, and if so, to see that it is adopted by the legislature.

ROY M. DENMAN, JUDGED INSANE IN 1933, REMAND ED, SCOTT PROBATE COURT

Roy M. Denman, who was charged with driving a car while he was drunk after an automobile accident on Highway 61 February 3 in which Miss Orville Cain was critically hurt and three other persons suffered less serious injuries, was remanded to the Scott county probate court when his case was heard in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court Friday afternoon. Denman was placed in the custody of the Scott county court because on August 1, 1933, that court adjudged him insane.

Miss Cain is now recovering here from a badly fractured skull and a broken leg. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Boyer, Mr. Boyer, and Chas. Simpson, who were also injured in the accident returned to Sikeston after remaining for several days in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Both Mrs. Boyer and Miss Cain are employed at the telephone office here.

The accident happened as the four Sikestonians were returning from St. Louis. Near Millersville a car, north bound and occupied by three men, was suddenly turned into the path of Boyer's automobile. Both Boyer and Denman swerved toward the west shouldered, where the two cars collided. The three men fled while the Sikeston residents were helping Boyer, who had been thrown from his car into a ditch, but they were

later arrested. After they were questioned, two were released. Denman, a resident of Cape Girardeau and Farnfeld, was placed in jail at Jackson.

UTILITIES OFFERS REWARD FOR ARREST OF PERSONS THROWING WIRE ON LINE

Officials of the Missouri Utilities Company will pay a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have thrown wire across the company's Sikeston-to-Charleston transmission line, it was announced today.

On three occasions, the last time Saturday, wire has been discovered on the line at a place between Miner Switch and Buckeye. Such an action is not only dangerous to person throwing the wire but may cause the company heavy losses.

NEGROES GIVEN 8 YEARS EACH ON THEFT CHARGE

W. T. Cooper, Sikeston, and Lee Robinson, Cape Girardeau, negroes charged with the theft of cigarettes, as stated on page two of this issue, were each sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary when they pled guilty to charges in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court Friday.

THAT FEELING OF UTTER HELPLESSNESS

As the current year gets underway, the belief grows that times are better. Recovery may not be just around the corner—but it may be within sight.

One of the ways to expedite recovery—a way that is in the power of every citizen—is to reduce fire loss. Fire is the great destroyer. It is the enemy of all the things that make prosperity, employment, industrial activity, business expansion, home and farm development. The dollars that go up in smoke are lost beyond recovery—they represent a complete and utter waste of financial lifeblood.

A fire that destroys a factory may cause a direct loss of but \$10,000—and an indirect loss of ten times that amount, in lost jobs, destroyed purchasing power, higher taxes for the community. Cases are on record where a single disastrous fire has brought progress in a flourishing town to a definite halt—and set it back a generation in its development. Insurance may take care of the direct loss—but nothing can compensate for the indirect waste.

Resolve to do your part in preventing fire. Inspect your property and correct hazards. If you are

building or rebuilding, make certain that an up-to-date, approved building code is followed undeviatingly. It will take little of your time and the cost will be small—and it will mean dollars in your pocket.

One never experiences a greater feeling of helplessness than when he sees his home or place of business being consumed by flames and no adequate fire protection available to save his property and possibly the life of loved ones.

All persons should cheerfully join in fire prevention and fire protection measures.

MEXICAN BOY, DIGGING ON BEACH, FINDS \$2,000,000

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4—The story of how a Mexican youth digging in the sands of Santa Margarita Island, uncovered a chest of supposed buccaneer treasure, was told here today by crew members of the tuna boat, Amor De Patria.

The boat returned after a 32-day voyage, with a full load of fish and the most startling story which has come out of the Baja California peninsula in many years.

The crew members said they heard the chest contained \$2,000,000 worth of old Spanish money and it took nine men to lift the chest from its hidden place where it had been discovered by a Mexican lad who was trying to start a camp fire on the beach.

The little village of Port Magdalena first learned of the find, so the story goes, when the youth sauntered into the store, bought a pack of cigarettes and tossed the proprietor a doubloon.

The tuna crew said it was reported the whole town of Magdalena custom house, cantina and all, is moving onto Santa Margarita Islands. And there is a reason—a legend of two more chests.

Santa Margarita is high, barren and of volcanic origin, and is some 21 miles long by 4 1-2 wide.

Jackson to Have Soft Water

By a contract guaranteeing satisfaction, the Jackson city council has bought a water softening process for \$775 from an Ohio firm. Additional equipment and alterations required by the city will bring the total expense to about \$1000.

Odorless, tasteless, and harmless softening chemicals will be kept in the present hard water at a small cost. Several months may be required, however, before the process is entirely satisfactory, for deposits must first be slowly removed from water pipes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



Roy H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile company says:

"I wonder how often any of us ever 'Stop to Think' how important to the scheme of things in this great country of ours is the Salesmanship supporting it. This statement is not meant in any way to depreciate the importance of the quality of the product as, of course that is essential. But regardless of the value of the product, its acceptance by the public is definitely dependent upon the manner in which it is presented to them, either through printed salesmanship, called Advertising, or by direct contact of some salesman with the actual purchaser.

"The gigantic automobile industry of today is a definite tribute to Master Salesmanship. While the desire to ride is instinctive in every person, the automobile today had it not been for the tremendous glamour which has been business would not be what it is built up around the pleasures of ownership of a motor car through an automobiles enthusiastically presented directly to the prospect by the retail salesman.

"This quality of Salesmanship is going to be one of the greatest factors in bringing back the prosperity to America which is its rightful heritage. In several months of investigation and thousands of miles of traveling, I have found that Salesmen are again beginning to lift up their heads and talk the quality of the products, instead of fearfully trying to sell every customer the cheapest merchandise they have in the store. During the past few years a great many salesmen had been beaten down by the 'price' arguments of their customers until real salesmanship was fast becoming a lost art. But some of the more courageous Salesmen during the past year have again stressed 'Quality' with their customers and the reception they have received has truly been amazing. They found that people really were interested in the quality of the merchandise they purchased, as well as in the price. And today the demand for better things is shown in every industry. Proof of this is visible in the sales records of practically every variety of business. With the salesmen once more playing the part of real merchandisers instead of 'order takers,' the business of the

country will again move forward as it has in year past. And the American public enter upon a period of more gracious living."

Willie Jackson, 21 stood before the bench at Nashville, convicted of robbery, purse-snatching and shooting a woman. He was sentenced to prison for 76 years. As he was led to his cell, his sweetheart barred the way, kissed him and told him: "I'll be waiting for you, honey, when you get out."

Much has been written and said about slipping on a banana peel. Such an experience may have its amusing side for some, but is

spelled tragedy for Felix Marion of Panama City. He stepped on a peel, slipped, fell, struck the curb, fractured the base of his skull and died within an hour.

A double-sized grave was required to receive the body of 594-pound Berry Barner of Cleveland, who died last week. He was too large to fit in an ordinary casket, so a special one was built 7 feet long, 40 inches wide, 29 inches high, and weighing 300 pounds. It took 12 men to lift his body out of the bed in which he died and 14 strong men were his pallbearers.

Wolf's Heart-to-Heart Talk

Judging from the way people are responding to our ads, hard times are a forgotten by-word.

We have on display the 1935 model Electrolux, that is the refrigerator that operates on coal oil, they come in 3 sizes, prices are reasonable, and we give the worthy plenty of credit.

A wonder if buyers of household furnishings realize that Wolf's is "The" place to trade in for after all we do not turn accounts over to a finance company, "WE HANDLE OUR OWN PAPER."

Have you seen the silk bed spreads we are giving away with each Innerspring mattress?

We sell iron beds faster than we can get them. We have about 2 dozen of them on back order, waiting for the factory to ship some.

Peculiar as it may seem, most of our business came from Charleston in the last week. Guess prices and quality had mostly to do with it. We also had several outfits to deliver to the Arkansas border.

We are not trying to rush the season, however, just to remind the public that we are not going to be outdone on electric refrigerators we are going to have a high class line at reasonable prices.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Street and Alley Department has made arrangements to dispose of your rubbish free.

Trucks will pick up rubbish on streets and alleys as follows—

Wards 1 and 2:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935

Wards 3 and 4:

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

City will haul away free of charge if they are sacked boxed or barreled or in containers. If not out and in containers on the above days you will have to pay for the clean-up yourself.

C. W. Boardman
STREET COMMISSIONER

Reward!

A reward of \$100.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction, or information causing the arrest and conviction, of the person or persons responsible for throwing or placing wire across the transmission line of the Missouri Utilities Company. Wire has been found on the Sikeston-Charleston transmission line between Miner Switch and Buckeye on or about the following dates--March 2nd, March 5th, and March 9th. Reward will be paid for the conviction of any one of these offences or any future offence.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

The demands made by the members of a local union on the Scott County Milling Co., are about the most preposterous demands ever made on a manufacturing concern in a country city, which, if signed by the owners and operators of this manufacturing concern, would take the management out of the hands of the owners and place it in the hands of the union laborers. There is not a chance in the world of the mill officials signing this contract and if the worst comes the entire manufacturing plant will be closed indefinitely and when finally opened will be as an open shop with the management hiring and firing as they deem best for their interests. The wage now paid for labor is 40 cents per hour, the demand in the new contract is for 45 cents with a further demand in 90 days if the gross receipts of the mill increase. This means, too, that the union shall have access to books and accounts of the mill in order to check up on their demands. Merchants should use their influence with credit labor to see that they refuse to join any union that might cause a shut down of the plant and ruin credit. Sikeston is right now on the verge of a big building boom and a strike of a hand full of union labor would be a sad blow. Agitators should be given a swift stay out of town.

A number of distinguished guests will visit our city Thursday evening of this week, and we trust will be pleased with their reception. These gentlemen are officials of the State Highway Department who have done so much to lift Missouri out of the mud and are now inspecting the work already completed and to see what further can be done to complete a perfect road system for this state. The Standard's art gallery will be dusted off and the lights arranged so that our visitors may get the most perfect view from every angle.

A legislative committee at Jefferson City has reported favorably a bill providing that where-ever the State Highway Department has expended State or Federal funds in constructing streets or highways within any municipality, and wherever such streets or highways, or sections of them, connects a portion of the State highway system, the commission thereafter shall maintain such streets and highways. If passed Tanner Street in Sikeston will always be maintained by the Highway Department.

Our Mr. Malcolm was an East Prairie visitor Friday and had the pleasure of dining with Mr. and Mrs. Berry Laws and incidentally stated that if he thought he could find just such a splendid cook as Mrs. Laws that he would attempt to solve the matrimonial problem.

We believe our citizens to a man, woman and child, wish to see our city grow, and if they are sincere in their wish they should get behind the \$15,000 bond issue to extend the water mains to the four quarters of the city. Just at this time heavy calls on the city treasury makes it necessary to have this bond issue carry if we are to meet all the calls that will insure our growth. There is the twelve-hundred horse power engine to be installed to carry the load for the oil mill and the call for new customers. The Board of Public Works will be able to pay cash for this engine when installed and ready to go. The municipal light and power plant is a big paying piece of property and can soon take up this water extension bond issue that will never add another cent to your taxes. The voting of this bond issue means work for about all of our able-bodied men, white and black, to dig the ditches and lay the pipes.

Well, thunder and lightning and that is just what we had Sunday night in Sikeston, mixed with a mess of rain. Streets and yards full of water going to waste that was badly needed back in July, but it is all right here.

The Postoffice Department has admitted limburger cheese to the mails. Until recently the department had a ruling barring the cheese. But the postmaster at Monroe, Wis., demonstrated to the Second Assistant Postmaster-General that the odor can be confined if the cheese is wrapped in tinfoil and heavy waxed paper.

It would help a lot, according to the Monroe County Appeal, if the Government would adopt a good stiff sales tax and a policy of taking fifty per cent of every estate that is worth a million dollars or in this country will be for some thing of this sort. Small business men are going to get mighty tired of being inspected, investigated and audited by agents who are in quest of internal revenue.

"Can't you find anything pleasant to say about the members of my family?" he demanded hotly. "Well," returned his wife in a coldly soothing tone, "I can remember one thing. They were all opposed to our marriage."

A 30 star sensation, Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1935

NUMBER 47

Sikeston Union Tries to Force Scott County Mill Co. to Enter Agreement

What is considered an attempt by agitators to make of Sikeston a completely unionized town for laborers reached a head Thursday when Harold T. Garvey of St. Louis, a regional director of the National Labor Board, came here to confer with Scott County Milling Company officials concerning their refusal to sign an agreement with the Sikeston organization.

Under section 7A of the National Recovery Act, employees are given the right, if they wish, to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining. They are not required to affiliate with unions, however, and association members may not deny employers the right to hire non-union workers.

Not long ago, the Sikeston group, Federal Labor Union No. 18849, sought to force Scott County Milling Company officials to sign a "closed shop" agreement, that is, one which would permit them to employ only union members. This company heads refused to do so on the ground that a majority of their employees do not belong to the Sikeston union.

During his visit here, Mr. Garvey stated the company is not required to sign a closed shop agreement but added that it will have to enter some agreement concerning working conditions.

He suggested that the Scott County mill company offer a counter-agreement, but since R. E. Bailey has said the firm is not forced by law to make any agreement, none has been offered by company executives.

The Sikeston union, a "vertical" labor group whose members may belong to any class of labor, was organized here about thirteen months ago. Originally, it is thought, about 100 Scott County Milling Company employees signed applications for membership in the union. Of this number some did not even pay initiation fees; while others, after their initiation, failed to contribute dues supposedly necessary for active membership in the organization. It is estimated that now not more than twenty milling company laborers, of a total of 158, still belong to the union. About 150 Sikeston men of all trades, mostly carpenters, it is thought, are members of the group here.

Heading the union is Guy U. Browning, a carpenter by trade,

whose only employment by the Scott County Milling Company was for eight hours one day on a bridge being constructed between the Millia building and an elevator. The secretary is Willis C. Cope, who was fired Thursday from Mill A, where he has worked several years, because of his activities in helping Charles Council misrepresent Early Malcolm to AAA officials.

On Saturday evening 130 mill workers gathered in the company offices on Center street to hear a statement of the concern's policy, which read in part, "The Scott County Milling Company has not signed nor does it contemplate signing" a proposed agreement with the labor union or "any other organization."

"The Scott County Milling Company wants it clearly understood that it is not interested in whether or not employees join Federal Labor Union No. 18849 or any other union. Employment with the Scott County Milling Company has been, and will be, strictly on the basis of merit and without regard to affiliation or non-affiliation with any labor organization."

The company, the statement read, "has no intention of signing such agreement, and if faced with the alternative of closing down its plants or signing such agreement, the company will close its plants."

An attack on the Scott County Milling Company now is obviously not "being made because of law violations by the concern. Workers have had no just cause of dissatisfaction, for ever since the National Recovery Act was passed, the company has paid code wages and maintained code hours."

Rather, the move was made because agitators considered the Scott County more vulnerable now than other concerns, it is thought. If they were successful here, organizers would next start union activities at the International shoe factory, attempted unsuccessfully once before, and at other Sikeston plants. Such a plan is viewed with alarm by residents, who know that its success would result in the closing of factories and subsequent paralyzation of business.

New Woodwork To Be Placed in Welsh Chapel

Workmen will be ready today to install finished woodwork in the newly enclosed chapel of the Welsh Funeral Home, Harvey Johnson said yesterday.

Since last Monday, when scaffolding was erected in front of the Welsh building on Center street, carpenters and brick masons have been busy altering the former main entrance to the structure, sealing the old opening to the chapel, and constructing a wall on the east side to divide a new hallway to the embalming room and the now enclosed room where funeral services may be held.

The chapel will be entirely pri-

vate and connected with the hall by three double doors. Old woodwork will be refinished and painting of the walls and ceiling will be started as soon as carpenters complete their work, probably Wednesday of Thursday.

Meanwhile, plasterers have constructed in a place adjoining the hall, a long open vault, where the coffins will be set under lights. In front of the building, workmen have been removing some top layer bricks preparatory to constructing a gable, which will convert the Welsh Funeral Home into a structure resembling a residence; and below brick masons have begun to make an entirely new front for the building.

Modern Woodmen Have Big Time at Morehouse

One of the most enjoyable occasions held at Morehouse for sometime past was the fine Modern Woodman meeting held there Wednesday night, March 6.

The mixed degree and initiatory team from Dexter put on the work to the entire satisfaction and pleasure of all present, even including the ten candidates.

After the degree and initiatory program a very tasty lunch, which had been prepared by Modern Woodmen families, was served by ladies of the Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors and Rebekas, who handled their part in an excellent manner, and these fine ladies are due a great deal of praise for their wonderful spirit of cooperating. The Modern Woodmen Ladies hope they may have the privilege of returning the favor sometime.

The Cook family of Dexter, were present with their string instruments and their playing brought repeated encores from the appreciative crowd.

Henry Hart and Morris Simmons of Morehouse contributed to the musical program by welcoming all visiting members with their presentation of the song, "How Do You Do."

Secretary Reynolds of the local lodge says they expect to have another adoption about the first

of April and if they happen to mention anything about serving eats with it, they're likely to have all the members from Dexter, Sikeston, and Bloomfield present again, for it seems that the members from these particular towns certainly enjoy being treated to a nice supper.

GRANT TURLEY

Word was received here recently from Marion, Ill., of the death of Grant Turley, a son of Mrs. Melvina Turley of Sikeston. Mr. Turley died at Marion on February 18 of an inflection resulting from a paralytic stroke suffered in June, 1934.

Funeral services were held at the Marion Baptist church, and burial was in a cemetery at Marion.

Mr. Turley was born March 4, 1869, in Crittenden county, Kentucky. For the last thirty years he had been a resident of Marion. Before he became ill he was a truck driver for the Howard & Casey Company.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife and two stepchildren, all of Marion; and five brothers, George Turley of Sikeston, Sherman Turley of McMullin, Ed Turley of Tribune, Ky., Silas Turley of Paducah, Ky., and Vernon Turley of Marion.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Two Cars in Every Garage

I'll go the politicians one better. I wish everybody had two cars in his garage. A day automobile and a night automobile.

At dark, everybody would charge to night automobiles.

The night automobiles might all be painted white, but, more important, they would all be set to a maximum speed limit of 35 miles an hour, or maybe only 30.

Is this Mr. Herold going crazy? No, he has reasons. He has been reading "figgers" again.

The thing that fools us is automobile lights. They look so bright and pretty. They look so brilliant and efficient.

But the fact is, automobile lights are way behind the rest of the automobile progress and efficiency. We have

motors that will go 60 or 70 or 80 miles an hour—but we have lights that will go only 35 miles an hour.

I mean, the best automobile light is really efficient for only about 100 feet, and if you want to stop an automobile in 100 feet, you simply have to be going less than 35 miles an hour.

If you go faster than 35 miles an hour after dark, you're just guessing and gambling that you won't be killed within the next 125 feet—or kill somebody else.

Almost 350,000 people played this guessing game last year and lost. Deaths, 16,230, according to The Travelers Insurance Company. Injuries, plenty.

The rate of death per accident was 43.5 per cent worse in hours of darkness than in hours of daylight. When you smash at night, you smash to kill!

Tenant Ordered to Move From Malcolm's Farm For Misrepresentation

Admitting that he had misrepresented Early Malcolm to federal government officials at Washington, D. C., Charles Council, a share cropper, was ordered Thursday to move within twenty-four hours from Mr. Malcolm's farm south of town. He required only four.

An investigation by federal agents here last week ended efforts made by Mr. Malcolm since the first of the year to eject Council from his land.

Last spring, Council refused to plow up, under a cotton reduction sign-up, three acres of a twenty-one-acre tract which he farmed on a share basis. Further, Mr. Malcolm said, by telling the farm's other share croppers, all negroes, that Mr. Malcolm was trying to cheat them, he attempted to persuade them to let him (Council) manage their affairs, in which he had no legitimate interest.

Meanwhile, County Agent R. L. Furry, as well as a cotton reduction plan committee man, visited the farm three times to tell Council he must plow under three acres of his cotton tract. When tags for the entire farm were held up so that cotton could not be sold, he complied with their orders on December 20.

Council, however failed to work his land properly, and at the end of the season, Mr. Malcolm discovered that while from his eighteen acres Council had got only eight bales of cotton, the remaining forty-eight acres planted in cotton had yielded thirty-nine bales.

This shortage was not caused because of poor land, Mr. Malcolm said, because Council's tract has even better soil, perhaps, than that on the rest of the farm. Rather, fewer bales were produced, it is thought, because early in the year Mr. Malcolm had signed a note with a grocer for Council's food throughout the season, whereas formerly he had given the share cropper small sums each week.

On November 1, Mr. Malcolm notified Council to move from the farm, and on January 1, when Council still lived on the land, he filed suit in a justice court here. Mr. Malcolm did not have it dismissed since he could no longer trust the share cropper. Later a change of venue was secured for Council by his attorney, M. G. Gresham, and on February 10, at Morley, a jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Soon afterward, Mr. Malcolm was notified from Washington that Council had complained against him and was told to make an affidavit stating why he had acted as Council charged. At the in-

vestigation Thursday he learned that with the aid of Willis C. Cope, former Scott County Milling Company employee and secretary of the Sikeston federal labor union, Council had written the government. In his letter Council had grossly misrepresented his employer, saying that Mr. Malcolm had cheated him out of his 1933 plow up money and that this year Mr. Malcolm had tried to make him plow up eleven of his eighteen acres.

During the investigation, Mr. Malcolm had an agent ask Council about his 1934 yield and then requested Mr. Furry to show additional yields on the farm to prove that his desire to be rid of Council was not unjust.

Before they left, the agents secured a signed statement from Council in which he admitted lying about Mr. Malcolm.

BOARD CONFERS WITH AIR LINE EXECUTIVES

Members of the board of aeronautics went to Memphis Sunday to confer with officials of the Chicago and Southern Air Lines concern about a proposal for making Sikeston a regular stop for the company's planes.

The company approves the plan and desires to make twice daily stops here, to refuel planes and to take on passengers and mail. Permission for carrying Sikeston air-mail must be granted by the post-office department in Washington.

These men attended the conference: Earl Johnson, Hubert Boyer, Leonard McMullin, Clay Mitchell, G. J. Phillips, and John G. Powell. Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Powell, and Miss Ruth Ward Powell, accompanied them to Memphis.

WICHITA POLICE USE THESE TESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS

WICHITA, KAN., March 9.—If you can close your eyes and touch your nose with the tip of your right index finger:

If you can stoop and pick a penny off the floor:

If you can stand erect with your hands on your sides and eyes closed without swaying, you're not drunk.

Wichita police employ the test on persons suspected of drunken driving.

CO-WORKERS TO HAVE WAFFLE SUPPER SAT.

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will have a waffle supper in the Missouri Utilities building Saturday evening, March 16, from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

City's Contract With Cotton Concern Signed

The city's contract with the Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Company, dealing with agreements concerning light and water for a cotton oil plant which will be built here, was signed by Dr. G. W. Presnell for the city and by W. D. Lowe of Newton, Miss., the firm's general manager after councilmen had unanimously approved the contract at a special meeting late Thursday afternoon.

Under the contract, drawn in the form of an ordinance, the city has agreed to furnish the new plant with electric power at a flat rate and to extend a water-line to the factory so that the company may have adequate fire protection.

According to present plans, the plant will be opened about September 1. Already men have surveyed the site for the factory, a thirteen-acre tract bought from Dr. Handy Smith and located west of the municipal airport between the Frank Dye property and the Stock loading pens on the north

side of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks east of town. Since the abstract has been approved and arrangements made for a railway switch, construction activities will be started at once.

The plant buildings will be constructed of steel, and when materials arrive only three weeks will be required for assembling them into structures used to house machinery and cotton seed. The main pressroom and shed will be 60 by 220 feet, it is thought, and a second building, 80 by 200 feet.

Sikeston was selected for the site of a branch plant because of its central location on two main highways. About seventy-five men will be employed twenty-four a day, six days a week. The plant will be kept open for between seven and nine months a year.

The Mississippi Cotton Seed Products Company now operates ten factories in Mississippi, one in Cairo, Ill., and one in Louisiana, and one at Memphis.

Many State Officials To Be Here Thursday

All active members of the state highway commission, several bureau heads, and other state officials will be here Thursday evening to attend a dinner at the Marshall hotel and a smoker and informal reception at the high school gymnasium. Their stop in Sikeston will be made during an inspection tour of this district.

The commissioners are Scott Wilson of St. Louis, chairman; Arthur T. Nelson of Lebanon, vice-chairman; and Dulaney Mahan of Hannibal and H. B. Pyle, Mound City, members. Dr. H. A. Buehler, of Rolla, commissioner ex-officio, will be unable to attend.

These other state officials will also be here, according to G. J. Phillips, maintenance engineer of this division: T. H. Cutler, chief engineer; C. W. Brown, assistant chief engineer; D. B. Levi, A. C. Lingley, and R. P. Cummins, bureau heads; T. A. Wilson, secretary of the commission; Norman Higgs, assistant secretary; Richard Smith, state auditor; Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state; V. H. Steward, motor vehicle commissioner; and Allen M. Thompson, Governor Guy B. Park's executive secretary. Means Ray, mayor of Jefferson City, will accompany officials on their tour.

Members of the party will be met by a reception committee, composed of prominent residents of Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties. After a dinner with

the committee, they will go to the gymnasium where persons invited because of their interest in highway development may talk with state officials. Entertainment and refreshments for the reception have been planned by John G. Powell and Leonard McMullin, serving as representatives of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the dinner and smoker.

These men compose the reception committee: S. S. Thompson and Oscar Fuller of Portageville; J. S. Wallace, Morehouse; and J. V. Conran, R. F. Baynes, A. O. Allen, and D. W. O'Bannon, all of New Madrid.

Chili Simpson, Thad Snow, S. P. Loebe, Joe Moore, Danforth Joslyn, J. C. McDowell, H. F. Bryant, Paul Tanner, Miles Lee, and E. H. Smith, all of Charleston.

A. R. Towse, G. J. Phillips, F. J. Noonan, G. M. Harrison, H. A. Trowbridge, and W. F. Webb, officials of the highway department's division office here; Captain A. D. Sheppard, C. C. White, Dr. G. W. Presnell, C. L. Blanton, Sr., W. H. Sikes, R. E. Bailey, Leonard McMullin, T. B. Allen, C. F. Bruton, C. D. Matthews, George Kirk, A. W. Swacker, John G. Powell, C. H. Denman, and W. L. Hutters, all of Sikeston; A. Slickman of Oran; Ray B. Lucas and Alden Pinney of Benton, E. L. Holliday of Thebes; and L. J. Heyman and Dr. G. A. Sample of Chaffee.

Pat Noonan Honored By Associates at Banquet

Sixty associates of Pat Noonan attended a farewell dinner given in his honor at the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau Saturday evening, by members of the division ten highway offices here.

Mr. Noonan, who has been connected with the office for numerous years, first as a project engineer and since 1927 as chief of surveys and plans, has been promoted to the state highway department headquarters in Jefferson City, where he will be an engineer of special assignments concerned with the location of

roads. He left for the capital Monday morning.

After the dinner at 7 o'clock, Harold Trowbridge, serving as toastmaster, introduced these men who spoke: A. R. Towse, G. M. Harrison, G. J. Phillips, W. F. Webb, Tom Allen, R. L. Proffer, T. H. Jennings, and Dewey Conrad of Sikeston, G. G. Hill of Dexter, and F. E. Thomas and Mr. Holcomb of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. Noonan replied to these talks when he was presented with a leather brief case and a cocktail set.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH HELEN JOHNSON TUESDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Johnson Tuesday evening, March 12. After a short business session the girls will visit and present a program in the homes of Mrs. Martha Fisher, Mrs. Mary Pierce and Mrs. Sarah Reese. After the programs they will return to Miss Johnson's home where a social hour will be enjoyed. All members urged to attend.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin T. Weatley, who have been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the last five years, departed Wednesday for Lawrence, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., to visit friends before go-

ing to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit Capt. Wheatley's father. They will sail June 4 from San Francisco, Cal., for Capt. Wheatley's new station in the Philippine Islands.

MRS JENNIE JACKSON

Mrs. Jennie Jackson, 53 years old, died of pneumonia Friday morning at her home west of Sikeston. Services were held at the residence at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery. Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, J. H. Jackson, Welsh service.

If your husband talks in his sleep, or if your wife talks in or out of her sleep—you'll want to see the talkingest talkie ever made! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

HIGHWAY 25 TO BE MAIN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS WHEN PAVING WORK IS FINISHED

Prospects for Sikestonians of a more direct hard-surface road through Missouri to St. Louis than they now have are growing more certain as A. R. Towse, division number ten highway engineer here, and his assistants continue their plans for paving long stretches of Highway 25 with concrete.

Last year twenty-three miles of the highway from Ste. Genevieve south to Perryville, were paved with concrete. Now in 1935, Mr. Towse said, concrete will be placed on the road for fourteen miles south from Perryville to the Cape Girardeau county line at Appleton. For this project engineers have made slight changes in the right-of-way so that the road will be as straight as possible. Work is expected to be started in between two and three months and to end four months afterward.

The concrete paving of Highway 25 between the Perry county line and Jackson is tentatively scheduled for 1936. If additional federal aid funds should be made available, however, the route might possibly be paved before the end of this year.

Although officials have had some difficulty in securing land for right-of-way on this sixteen-mile stretch in Cape Girardeau county, it is thought that all claims will probably be settled by the earliest possible time funds could be secured. Major relocation plans have been made for the highway between Jackson and Appleton because it is now very crooked and contains numerous sharp curves.

That part of the highway lying between Jackson and Perryville is now only gravelled. When this planned paving work is finished Highway 25 will be reasonably well hard surfaced between Morley and the place where it joins Highway 61 directly south of Festus. Since the route was given an oil mat last year between Morley and Jackson no immediate paving project has been planned for this part of the road. Above Ste. Genevieve, most of the highway has a blacktop surface. There are two small stretches of concrete.

When Highway 25 has been made into a road sufficiently straight and hard surfaced to enable motorists to travel quickly over it, persons living here will be able to save thirty miles by taking that route to St. Louis instead of Highway 61. Because Route 25 will soon be a principal north and south artery and because although the cost of blacktop is less than one-fourth the cost per mile of concrete its period of service is exceedingly short, residents hope that the highway will sometime be entirely concrete.

AMENDED RULING LIMITS SPEED ON ROUTES 60, 61

A model highway ordinance setting speed limits for motorists on Routes 61 and 60 through town has been approved in Jefferson City, C. C. Wilkinson, permit inspector of the division number ten offices here, said yesterday.

The ordinance was at first rejected when councilmen voted to limit travel on both highways to 30 miles an hour. Last month it was amended here and returned to Jefferson City.

These speed limits provisions have been made: Twenty-five miles an hour on Highway 61; and on Highway 60, thirty miles an hour between Prairie street and the Frisco tracks and forty miles an hour from the railroad west to the city limits and from Prairie east to the city limits.

As soon as they are made complete and sent here, speed limit signs will be posted on the two highways, Mr. Wilkinson said.

ASSOCIATION APPROVED FIVE LOANS SATURDAY

Encouraging the return of activity in the building industry, the Sikeston Building & Loan Association Saturday approved five loans totaling \$9000, according to W. O. Carroll, secretary. If abstracts are satisfactory and deals are closed, further construction will be started here soon.

Two of the loans, one for \$1100 and a second for \$900, are for new houses, while two others were made for extensive property improvements. These are for \$1500 and for \$500. The fifth loan of \$5000 was made for the purchase of a business building downtown.

LOW BIDDERS ON ROAD JOBS IN S. E. MISSOURI

Official low bids for Missouri road construction work announced today by the State Highway Commission included four by the Richmond Construction Co. of Advance and one by Ralph E. Brown of Cape Girardeau.

The Richmond bids included \$23,955.51 as the low bid for construction of graded earth for 2.7 miles of Route 5V north of Cape Girardeau. The company's other bids were: Route SE, Mississippi County, 13-100ths miles of graded earth, \$2507.05; Route SJ-3a, Stoddard county, graded earth 18-100ths mile, \$9910.16; Route SA, Mississippi County 35-100ths mile graded earth, \$15,528.35.

Brown's bid on nearly 4 miles of gravel on Route SM, Butler county, was \$3813.24.

Kelly & Underwood of Granby had low on 3.4 miles of Route SN graded earth and gravel, \$14,762.95 and low on 3 miles of graded earth and gravel on Route SK in Bollinger county. That bid was \$17,560.09.—Cape Missourian.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Once upon a time there was a cold-blooded man in charge of Division 10, Highway Department, in this city by the name of S. H.

Clelland. He was later transferred to Jefferson to Highway headquarters, from which position he was fired. Now Mrs. Clelland has been granted a divorce with alimony and charge of the two children, charging that Clelland was infatuated with other women. Clelland is now holding forth in St. Louis where wild women are plentiful.

Appearances have considerable to do with one's business sometimes. This need not only apply to one's personal appearance alone either. In going over local statements of personal accounts which we have paid during the past year we find (coming to a printing office) a number of firms who will use plain forms bought for the purpose and they use a rubber stamp; some are made out on counter checks and deposit slips of the local bank. Printing concerns depend upon the business they obtain to continue in business and when they find a bill presented to them with the merchant's name rubber stamped or written they naturally feel that those particular concerns don't want to patronize the printer. And when such forms come in on any kind of paper, except toilet, and that could be included, one's mind is made up at once they are giving business to a cheap concern. About the only kind of paper that we've received no bills on is wrapping and cigarette. We could suppose to some of those who want a printer's business that they use one of the other of these two latter.—Charleston Courier.

He knew about everything from riots to exclusive society weddings—but he didn't know what was going on right in his own heart! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE SHELBYNA DEMOCRAT

Is a heathen religion better than none at all? Doubtless a good many people will answer in the negative. One of the high officials who look after the interests of the Indians says that it is necessary for the Indians to retain their primitive beliefs until they can be supplanted by him. Religion, regardless of the kind, is a law that is better observed than any made by man. Some religions are barbarous but there is every reason to believe that its followers would go to greater extremes if they had no faith of any kind. The man who believes in no kind of deity and in no hereafter, has no purpose in life and no conscience.

We wouldn't think of exposing a good friend of ours who once set a fishing record. He confided in us as to how he did it. Enjoying this good sport in South Missouri, he hooked a catfish that weighed 16 1-2 pounds. The biggest fish caught around that section, accepting the statement of the best fishermen, weighing about 19 3-4 pounds. Being so close to outdoing everybody else, our friend let the fish do its stalling rather than talking himself. When the town folks gave it an official weighing, that fish marked up 19 1-2 pounds and still holds the record. Fortunately, the fish was not dressed in public. If it had been, somebody might have been surprised at the large number of little round rocks which it had swallowed. As we said before we can't violate the confidence of a good friend by naming him. The above may aid somebody in catching a big fish this year.

Many people think it does not cost a newspaper anything to get the news which it sells to its subscribers for a nominal yearly fee. Let us call your attention to one expense that is overlooked. Two stories which the Democrat printed last week cost this paper at least three subscriptions which amount to \$4.50 a year. If the subscribers never come back, think what that will total up to in the next 100 years. The dice game publicity dropped off two families and the slot machine another. There is not an issue of this paper which does not offend someone. If the Democrat news writers left out everything which would hurt someone's feelings, there would be no reason why anyone should pay good money to read it or buy space in it. Even the Pleasant Events brings us remonstrances, for many a bostess fears that those friends who were not invited will take a dislike to her because they read where she had a party. And the man who sells something worries for fear his creditors will expect him to pay them all the proceeds, and the person who buys an automobile will worry because he couldn't buy one from each of the dealers. Folks who get mad and stop their papers frequently hurt themselves more than the publishers for they join the large group of borrowers.

Flowers plants, garden and landscape displays valued at more than \$1,000,000 will be exhibited at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show to be held at the Arena in St. Louis, March 30 through April 7, and cash prizes aggregating \$35,000 are to be awarded for the best displays. Entries have been received from all parts of the United States, and some exhibits will come from foreign countries.

The show is not conducted for profit, but is a civic undertaking, in which the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis Park Department, Board of Education and garden clubs, floricultural, horticultural and florists' organizations of Missouri and Illinois are cooperating. It will be the largest educational exhibition of its kind ever presented in the United States, according to Henry G. Berning, general chairman of the show committee. The show will cover approximately seven acres of floor space, and will be 50 per cent larger than the flower and garden show held in St. Louis in 1933.

Among the outstanding features of the exhibition will be forty-eight large gardens, some as large as the average city lot, exemplifying the best in landscape artistry. There also will be an unusual exhibit of rare orchids from tropical countries, collected by the Missouri Botanical Gardens; displays of roses with stems from seven to ten feet long; unusual varieties of Holland tulips grown especially for the show; and many exhibits designed by garden clubs and other amateur floriculturists. Many new varieties of flowers also will be shown.

Henry W. Keil, former mayor of St. Louis, is chairman of the advance ticket sale which is now being conducted to defray the expenses of the show. The advance tickets may be purchased for 35 cents each, or in books of 11 tickets at \$3.50, while the regular admission at the gate will be 50 cents. Tickets may be secured at the Flower Show Headquarters, 800 Pine Street, St. Louis, at any time prior to March 20, at which time the advance sale closes.

Real Estate Transfers

T. A. Slack to Wm. Wright, lot 1 Belmar addition Sikeston, \$108.
 C. D. Matthews Jr. to Geraldine DeKriek, 1a block 3 Chamber of Commerce addition to Sikeston, \$750.

B. H. Sims to A. B. Bailey, 160a 26-28-12, \$3500.
 Allison Collins to Rachel Gregory, lot 5 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston; lot 12 block 6 McCoy-

Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.
 Harry Hindman to W. A. Suttin 20a 16-29-13, \$550.

J. A. Hitt to H. S. Hastings, lot 5 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$825.

Sarah Watts to J. J. Croke, lot 10 block 14 Blodgett, \$1.

J. J. Croke to Sarah and Bertha Watts, lot 10 block 14 Blodgett \$1.

Finis Jones to Estel and Eulah DeMaris, lots 14, 15, 16 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1.

G. M. Greer to Chaney Coal Co., lot 19, block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$50.
 H. S. Hastings to Roy Stockin and G. C. Sutherlin, lot 5 block 1 Fletcher addition Sikeston, \$1.
 Elmos Taylor to M. D. Hawkins, lot 3 block 8 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$100.

Leo J. Pfefferkorn to E. E. Dancy, lot 8 block 3 Burger addition Gran, \$75.

Elmer Matthews to Jack Anderson, lots 8, 9, block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1200.

Oscar Denton to Lelia Gregory, land 18-26-14, \$17.00.

A. Baudendistel to Harry Wallace, 115a 23-29-14, \$2000.—Benton Democrat.

He rose to heights of the airwaves over night—but the night air went to his head! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

ESCAPES SECOND TIME FROM PEMISCOT JAIL

For the second time James Carlson escaped from the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville, this time by knocking a negro turnkey down a flight of iron steps and then crawling through a kitchen window.

Carlson, a New Yorker, was in jail charged with stealing a car in Hayti December 21. Approximately a month ago he walked from the jail storeroom, where he was working, while no one was looking. Traveling north, he was stopped on suspicion by Trooper Melvin Dace, and while he was being questioned at the patrol office here, Pemiscot county officers called to notify troopers of the escape.

Two white men, Monroe Jackson and George Watkins, who were waiting to be taken to the penitentiary to serve two-year terms for burglary, were prevented from escaping with Carlson last week when a negro cook quickly closed the kitchen door before they could reach it.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STATE THIS YEAR

Because of a mild winter and frequent rains, Missouri farmers are experiencing the best weather conditions for crops they have had in three years.

According to E. A. Logan, chief statistician in Columbia for the United States division of crop and livestock estimates, farmers are now expecting crops double those of a year ago, with the exception of wheat and rye, which were reasonably satisfactory in numerous areas.

The greatest threats to crops this year will be chinch bugs, which have lived through the winter, and a possible lack of subsoil moisture, now almost normal but insufficient to extend through a dry period. Generally, prospects for permanent pastures are the poorest in the history of the state because of the drought and intensive grazing last year.

Farmers, however, will plant a normal acreage of spring crops and probably more corn than ordinary to offset drought losses.

NEGROES WAIVE HEARING ON CAPE THEFT CHARGE

W. T. Cooper, Sikeston negro, and Lee Robinson, a negro of Cape Girardeau, waived preliminary hearings in a Cape justice court on theft charges and were placed in the county jail at Jackson late last week. Their bonds were fixed at \$3000 each.

Arrested March 4, the negroes were reported by officers to have confessed stealing about \$125 worth of cigarettes from a Cape Girardeau store. Both men have

previously served reformatory terms for burglary.

Preliminary hearings for William Day, a Cape merchant, and Beverly White, a third negro, implicated by Robinson and Cooper and now charged with receiving the stolen cigarettes, have been set for March 14.

At Last, Boy Bites Dog.

Shelbyville, March 8 — Five-year-old Tommy Carmichael today picked the one sure-fire method of getting his name in the papers. He bit a dog. Tommy's pup, "Popeye", nipped while they were playing and Tommy retaliated by grabbing the dog and clamping down on its neck. "Now," he cried, "I guess that makes us even."

The disastrous effect of pollution of streams on fish life was forcefully brought to mind a few days ago in Iron County when a tank car of benzine was wrecked, causing the liquid to flow out into Big Creek, near Hogan, Missouri. Thousands of fish were destroyed, many of them large bass and catfish. The oil formed a film, causing the fish to suffocate. Fish, for a distance of eight miles downstream from Hogan to Annapolis, were killed. Even turtles in the streams perished.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Prelude to Spring



As the first breath of Spring brings the urge to refresh your wardrobe, you'll welcome the new models in Vitality Health Shoes for street, sports and afternoon wear. Specially lasted to fit correctly, they give that added support that brings poise and grace.

\$6.00 and \$6.75

VITALITY health shoes

SIZES 2 TO 11
 WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SPEND for the HOME in 1935

If Your Roof Leaks Fix It Now!

ESTIMATES ON MATERIAL COST CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Protect your home and furnishings with a new MULE-HIDE roof which will challenge storm and wind. We will send our representative to your home, and submit an estimate of MULE-HIDE roofing costs without obligation.

Sikeston Lumber Company

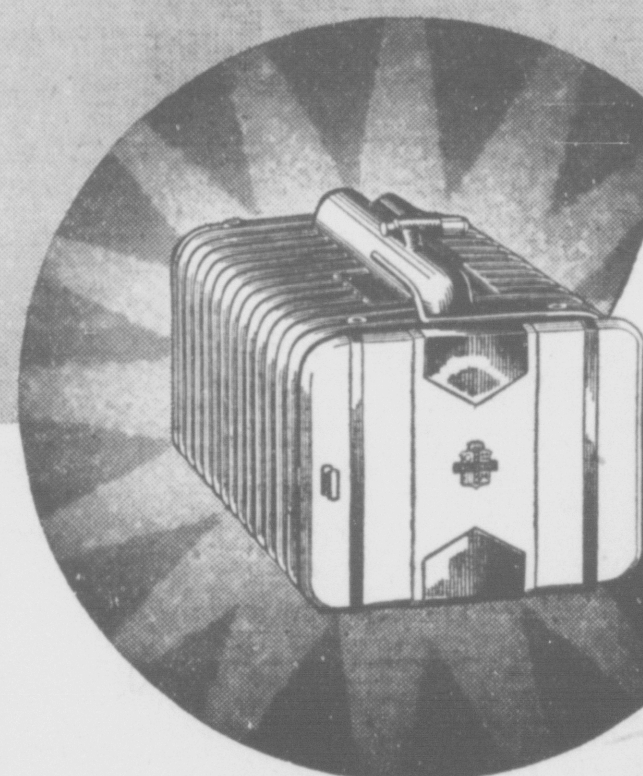
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

MULE-HIDE ROOFING

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE '35 HAS THE FAMOUS



Super Freezer

EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Frigidaire '35 with the famous Super Freezer sets new standards in ice-freezing capacity—in healthful food preservation—in the crisping and freshening of vegetables—in economical performance.

The Super Freezer makes possible a Complete Refrigeration Service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Here's greater economy, too. Operat-

ing costs are so low, and you save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire pays for itself with the money it saves.

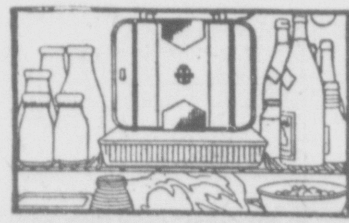
But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

STANDARD MODEL 4-35

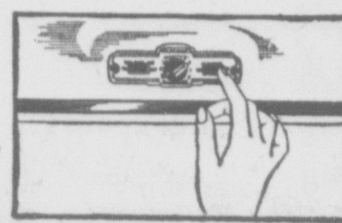
Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. Lifetime Porcelain interior with beautiful Dulux exterior finish. Equipped with the famous Super Freezer. Interior light. Automatic reset defrosting. Automatic ice tray release. Hydrator. An outstanding value in every respect.

ONLY

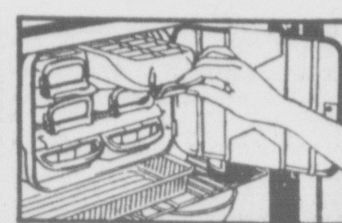
\$119.75



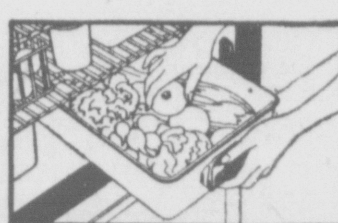
An interior light flashes on when you open the door and there's plenty of tall-bottle space on each side of the Super Freezer



Nothing to remember. Nothing to forget. Refrigeration starts automatically when defrosting is completed



Trays can't stick in the Frigidaire '35. Automatic ice tray release brings them sliding out at the touch of a finger



This is the Hydrator that comes with every model of the Frigidaire '35. Keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT * EASY TERMS

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra; every Wednesday; 9 P. M.; over station KMOX.

The Lair Company

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150

Sikeston, Missouri

FARM BUREAU NEWS

HOME USED PORK EXEMPT

In general, farmers are exempt from the processing tax on hogs slaughtered for consumption by their own family, household, or employees, it is pointed out by New Madrid County Agent, Leslie B. Broom. Numerous New Madrid county farmers have been inquiring as to the conditions and limits within which they are exempt from the tax on the processing of hogs, under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Although farm butchering is completed on most farms, some farmers are planning a "second killing" before the beginning of warm weather.

Not only are farmers exempted from paying the tax on slaughtering for their own use and that of their households, but they are not responsible for the tax on hogs which they themselves slaughter for sale to retailers or commercial handlers. The responsibility for

the tax on such slaughter was placed upon the handlers, under a regulation which took effect November 5, 1934, the beginning of the current marketing year. Consequently, farmers are now liable for the processing tax only upon hog products which they sell directly to, or exchange directly with, the consumer, in excess of certain exemptions that apply to producers only.

Under these exemptions, the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells to or exchanges with consumers not more than 300 pounds of the products, during any one marketing year, is not required to pay the processing tax. If the producer sells or exchanges more than 300 pounds but not more than 1,000 pounds of hog products he is liable for the tax on the amount sold or exchanged in excess of 300 pounds. But if he sells or exchanges more than 1,000 pounds of products, he is liable for the tax upon the entire amount of such sales or exchanges.

The tax is required to be paid on or before the last day of the month immediately following the month during which the processing occurred. And payment is made by the farmer to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district. The farmer also may obtain additional information concerning his tax liability and formal rulings with respect thereto from the collector in his district, or from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. The name and address of the collector may be obtained from the local bank or postmaster.

SMALL FARMS EXEMPTED FROM COTTON CONTROL LAW

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—Small farms producing two bales or less of cotton a year were exempted today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from provisions of the Bankhead Production Control Act. The action was taken under regulations covering operations of the act instead of through legislation as had been expected.

The administration previously had held it could make this exemption without seeking new legislation, fearing that if the act were reopened in Congress even larger exemptions would be voted.

The exemption was granted in answer to protests from Southern Senators and Representatives who declared that operations of the act last year penalized small producers.

The Bankhead Act levies a tax of 50 per cent of the market value of cotton on all production above the national quota of 10,983,264 bales of 478 pounds net weight.

MILL B CLOSES

After all work had been completed, Mill B of the Scott County Milling Company was closed Saturday night until July 1.

Hear these new songs: "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More," "Talking To Myself," "Blue Sky Avenue," "Somebody Looks Good to Me," and "Don't Let This Waltz Mean Goodbye."

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SOIL BUILDING PROGRAM PLANNED AT CONFERENCE

By R. L. Furry

The Scott county soil and crop conference held at Benton Tuesday was attended by seventy-two farmers. O. T. Coleman of the soil department spoke first, giving a general summary of the cultivated acres and crop systems for Scott county in which it was shown that the present system was rapidly depleting the soil because a soil building program in general was not incorporated in the farming system.

Liming was discussed for those soils adapted to liming for the purpose of growing the higher type legumes like sweet clover, alfalfa, and red clover. Mr. Coleman gave a demonstration on the method used in collecting soil samples and did some actual testing of soil samples from a farm near Caney Creek, one sample showing over a ton of lime needed to the acre, which was low in phosphate, the other samples showing 2 1-2 tons lime requirement, which was fairly well supplied with phosphate so far as growing legumes was concerned. He made it clear that lime requirement did not have a direct connection with fertility in all cases. He also pointed out that lime requirement was essential in higher type legumes though not always necessary in other types. Roy Johnson of Sikeston told how, after liming a field eleven years ago, he was able to grow sweet clover and red clover readily whereas adjoining land not treated did not do so well. In addition he found that corn is making a better yield now where he put the lime and he was able to build the soil up with legumes.

Mr. Coleman brought out the fact that in many cases it was not desirable to lime land and in those cases legumes would have to be grown which had a low lime requirement, such as soy beans, cow peas, and Korean lespedeza. In the afternoon Ide P. Trotter of the crops department gave a discussion of various crops adapted to Scott county and mentioned Crotalaria as a new legume which give promise of growing on our sandy soils and gives promise of being adapted to working into a rotation to be used for soil building only. The Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies in particular are planning large acreages of this in 1935, being well satisfied with the results of their 1934 plantings.

Serecia lespedeza, an annual legume, gives promise of making

good pasture and possibly a good hay crop. A few present who had given it a trial in Scott County are convinced that it will be of value and increased seedings will result as soon as seed becomes more abundant.

Korean lespedeza is pre-eminent in pasture mixtures although Mr. Trotter states that on later seedings, like in March, in general it would be better to harrow it in instead of broadcasting on top of the ground, as recommended in the past.

Midland Yellow Dent seed corn is the outstanding seed corn for Scott county farmers and Louis Dohogne of Chaffee, Roy Johnson of Sikeston, and R. Q. Black of Oron, three growers who had it in 1934, state that it did unusually well for them and these men have small amount of certified seed available for Scott county farmers. The general discussions followed on many other phases of the work and the group voted to hold another meeting in 1935 and to have leaders appointed in various parts of the county to work up a good program for next year.

Land Condemnation Action Authorized by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Relief Administration was authorized today in an executive order signed by President Roosevelt to condemn unproductive land for retirement from cultivation.

The order also authorized Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator or his agents, to buy, sell or lease land.

The Relief Administration already had authority to purchase land and had made arrangements to secure between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres to be administered by it or agencies of the Interior and Agricultural Departments.

AMERICAN THEATRE—CHARLESTON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MARCH 12 and 13

Mary Astor and Roger Pryor in
"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 14 and 15

Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvoark
"SWEET MUSIC"

The swellest show in town, Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

March 14 and 15

Matinee 2:30 Friday



ONLY A HUSBAND COULD PROTECT HER!

So this poor movie usherette picked one out of a telephone book and made him rich!... How? It's too funny, too charming to spoil by telling!... you must see it!

Carl Laemmle presents
MARGARET SULLIVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
in Ferenc Molnar's Masterpiece

The GOOD FAIRY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH FRANK MORGAN

Also
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Paramount Variety
And
Color Classic
"SONG OF THE BIRDS"

WEDNES. MARCH 13

One Day Only, Continuous Matinee and Night

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

PRESENTING

THE SHOW OF SHOWS TWO HOURS OF VAUDEVILLE

This Musical Extravaganza is just From a Triumphant Tour of the West Coast and Came Directly Here from the Orpheum in Memphis.

ON OUR STAGE

35 People 35

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY and LIGHTINGS! DAZZLING COSTUMES

CHES DAVIS

"The Kurnel Himself"

AND HIS

CHICAGO FOLLIES

A NEW 1935 EDITION of a COAST TO COAST SENSATION!

In the presentation will be seen the chorus that played in three great screen musical hits of the year Warner Brothers' "Dames", "Flirtation Walk" and "Sweet Adeline".

PERSONALLY Guaranteed by the management to be the Biggest and Best Show ever in Sikeston.

On the screen Adventures of a Newsreel Camera "CASTING FOR LUCK" And "SONGS OF THE COLLEGES"

FEATURING

CHES WILEY and his 10 BARBARIANS, FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
DORCUS COCHRAN'S Dancing Girls
ANITA MEUTH, formerly with Ziegfield
FRANK PEG JONES, America's Greatest Monipede Dancer
LULL AND JOY, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vanities
GINGER STOBACHER, An Acrobatic Dancer
HIGH HEATH, Droll Comedian
BERT SOUTHERNER, Boy with a Funny Face
FRANCIS STANFIELD, Toe Dancer
MATTHEWS TWINS, Singing and Dancing
BOBBY BEDFORD and other Broadway Stars
EARNEY NOLAND, Master of Ceremonies

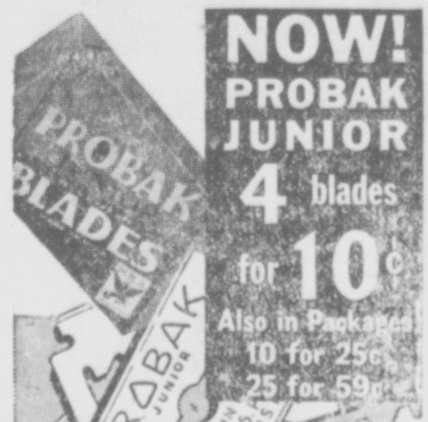
ALSO 17 LOVELY GIRLS IN LINE

Admission, Including Tax
Matinee Starts 2:00 Until Five, 25 & 55c; after that 55c to Everyone

NO PASSES GOOD AT NIGHT PERFORMANCE

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT

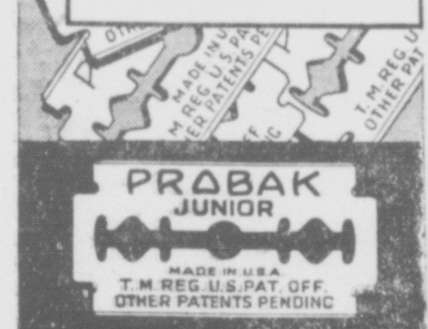
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢



SHAVING comfort hit an all-time low in price with the announcement of Probak Junior—the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 keen, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 59¢. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.

Probak Junior is the product of unequalled manufacturing methods and matchless skill. This blade is automatically tempered, ground, honed and stropped—gives you wonderful shaving satisfaction. Try Probak Junior and see for yourself. Get them today from your dealer.

Probak Junior fits all Gillette and Probak razors



MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

STOP! LISTEN and LAUGH!

with EDMUND LOWE RUTH ETTING Gloria Stuart Phil Baker Paul Lukas Chester Morris Binnie Barnes Karloff Graham McNamee Alice White Victor Moore Hugh O'Connell Sterling Holloway Downey Sisters Douglas Fowley Helen Vinson and many others

BERG HATS

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

Designed for you—for Easter and after—by Berg. Crisp and smart and well bred, it's everything a young man could want in a hat, even to price!

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Karl Freund. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Also "DUMBBELL LETTERS"



Coming Attractions, Booked For

Malone Theatre Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, March 16
Tom Keene and Karen Morley in
"OUR DAILY BREAD"

Sunday and Monday, March 17-18
Anna Stein and Frederick March in
"WE LIVE AGAIN"

Tuesday, March 19
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"

Wednesday, March 20
Lyle Talbert and Mary Astor in
"RED HOT TIRES"

Thursday and Friday, March 21-22
Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvoark in
"SWEET MUSIC"

Saturday, March 23
Fred McMurray in
"CAR NO. 99"

Sunday and Monday, March 24-25
Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll in
"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

Cut this Adv. Out and Save for Future Reference

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank Statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

CANDIDATES

Alderman 1st Ward
 The Standard hereby announces E. E. Arthur as a candidate for Alderman, First Ward, at the April election.

Alderman 2nd Ward
 The Standard hereby announces Loomis Mayfield as a candidate for alderman, Second Ward at the April election.

Alderman 3rd Ward
 The Standard hereby announces Barney Forrester as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman, Third Ward at the April election.

Alderman 4th Ward
 The Standard hereby announces Less Sexton as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April election.

The Standard hereby announces E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman, Fourth Ward, at the April Election.

County School Superintendent
 We are authorized to announce Frank Anderson as a candidate for re-election to the office of school Superintendent of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The speaker was opposed to women's colleges, and was supporting the educational institutions of learning.

"What will follow", he thundered, "when they take the girls away from our leading universities?"

A male voice from the rear spoke up. "I will."

We would like to see one session of the Legislature without a single lawyer in it. Missouri is at least entitled to a change and we are of the opinion that such an elimination should be tried first.—Jackson Cash-Book.

It's funny how women have shifted their clothes. The writer looked in on what was supposed to be a swell reception in another city a few nights ago, and noted that the females were bare from their waist line up, and their pins draped to the knees and ankles, with goods to spare, in direct contrast to the styles of a few years ago. Wouldn't it be awful if some women could show only their face and hands, and isn't it awful when some have to show more to be in style.—Jackson Cash-Book.

An editor who died of starvation after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of himself, was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent for that purpose.

"May I look at the other places before we ascend to eternal happiness?" asked the editor.

"Easy," said the angel.

So they went below and skinned around taking in the sights. The angel lost track of the editor and went around Hades to hunt him up. He found him by a big furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign upon the furnace which read, "Delinquent subscribers."

"Get a move on you," said the angel, "we must go."

"You go on," said the editor, "I am not coming. This is heaven enough for me."—Rolling Stone.

The smaller communities throughout the Middle West in which shoe factories are operated have become thoroughly aware of the threat to their economic welfare contained in the proposed amendments to the boot and shoe code, it was stated today by A. M. Burton, secretary of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers Association.

"That they are awakened to this danger is amply shown by the many letters, telegrams and newspaper articles we have received within the past week," Mr. Burton said, "All tell the same story: that if the population wage differential is removed from the code as demanded by certain elements of the Eastern Massachusetts shoe industry, the small towns in this section of the country will lose their shoe plants. In many of these towns, the shoe factories provide the chief source of employment."

"At the hearing in Washington last week held by the House Labor Committee, further demands were made that the boot and shoe code be drastically revised. This committee, it is interesting to note, is headed by Congressman William P. Connery, representing the Seventh Congressional District of Massachusetts. At this meeting, a telegraphic protest against elimination of the population differential was received from the Chamber of Commerce of Anna, Ill., and was read into the record."

"This telegram, which was addressed to Kent E. Keller, representative from Illinois, asked that the differential stand, as the life of the town depended on its shoe factory, which the Chamber feared

ed would move if wages were put on a parity with those of the city."

Mr. Burton declared that in order to protect their interests in the face of the concerted fight being waged by the Massachusetts groups, shoe manufacturing towns of the Middle West must enlist the aid of the representatives in Congress.

"It must be brought forcibly to the attention of all Congressmen in this region," Mr. Burton stated, "that adoption of these amendments will seriously disrupt the orderly production processes of the shoe industry in the Middle West. It is very doubtful that amending the code will in any way improve conditions in Massachusetts, but there cannot be the least doubt that such action will work to the detriment of hundreds of towns and thousands of employees in our section of the country."

There is not an hour to lose. The welfare of virtually every inhabitant of our shoe manufacturing towns is at stake. They must take immediate steps to impress their Congressional representatives with this danger. We are confident that they will do so."

REPORTS CORN-HOG SIGN-UP

The number of corn and hog producers who have signed applications for the 1935 contracts offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration now exceeds a half-million, according to official reports received from Washington by County Agent Broom. This total includes 50,000 signers in Missouri. The total on February 18 had passed one-half of the final number of producers who are expected to sign before the completion of the campaign.

There have been three hundred-ninety applications signed in New Madrid county at the present time, which is 78 per cent of the number of accepted contracts for 1934. It is believed that the final number will be approximately that of last year.

"The progress of the 1935 sign-up campaign to date is gratifying," writes D. A. G. Black, Chief of the Administration's Corn-Hog section. "Local road and weather conditions have been very unfavorable in many areas and the signing has been under way only about a month. Yet farmers are somewhat ahead of last year's schedule. Corn-Hog officials in most states expect nearly all applications to be in the middle of the latter part of March."

"The new reports from the various States further indicate that the corn and hog production to be represented by the 1935 contract signers probably will compare favorably with the total production put under contract last year," Dr. Black said. "It is expected that the majority of signers will hold out of corn produc-

tion nearer the maximum of 30 per cent of the base (1932-1933) acreage than the new minimum of 10 per cent allowed under the new contract. Some extension directors in the corn belt indicate that over 20 per cent of the base acreage, or approximately as much land as in 1934 will be held out of corn this year."

A heavy sign-up is essential, Dr. Black emphasized, if corn and hog farmers are really to eliminate danger of an excessive corn crop in 1935. With livestock numbers at a low level and without effective control of acreage, it would easily be possible to raise a surplus over the needs of three or four times the normal carry-over. He said such an excess of corn not only would drive down corn prices by next fall but would set in motion a sharp swing back to heavy livestock production, particularly of hogs. In that way, corn-hog farmers of this country could lose the gains they have

made under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

AAA PROGRAMS CONTINUE

Although farm prices have been greatly improved during the last two years, they still are so far below parity that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will continue all production adjustment programs throughout the present year, according to official advices received by County Agent Broom.

Average January farm price of the 14 basic commodities included under the Agricultural Adjustment Act was 106 per cent of the pre-war level but, in terms of present prices for commodities which farmers purchase, parity would be 126 per cent of the pre-war level. The January farm price of these 14 commodities was therefore 20 points below parity. With farmers facing a situation in which farm prices, without

benefit payments, are 20 points below parity, no consideration has been given to abandonment of any adjustment program. With normal growing conditions, unless there are substantial increases in consumer buying power and industrial production in 1935, it is believed that prices could easily go lower this year.

Considering benefit payments as additional income, farmers received on the part of their crops consumed in this country, returns equivalent to 124 per cent of pre-war prices, or 2 points less than parity for the 14 basic commodities. For the seven of these 14 basic commodities covered by adjustment programs, farmers received in farm price plus bene-

fit payments, 9 points above parity. However this margin above parity applies only to that share of sales consumed in this country.

Administration officials point out that the purpose of the Adjustment Act is to seek to establish and maintain parity prices. The need for continuing agricultural adjustment is emphasized by the fact that farm prices are 20 points below parity in spite of the combined effect of reduced export surpluses, drought and dollar devaluation. Wholesale prices of farm products are 13 per cent below their 1929 relation to industrial prices, retail food costs 20 points below the general level of the cost of living, and the farmers' standard of living, as mea-

sured by net income over operating expenses, 20 per cent below their pre-war standard.

"Newspaper advertising opens the door to increased prosperity for every business," so says my friend, James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel.

"The greatest galaxy of stars in years! A story that takes you behind the plate glass of a broadcasting studio and reveals for the first time, the loves and lives, the triumphs and thrill of the famous people of the air! Malone theatre, Tuesday only."

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



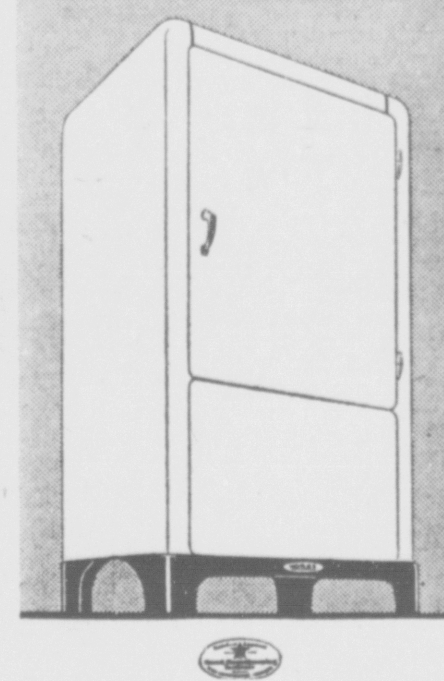
A Family Reunion By Telephone!

What greater pleasure can there be for parents and children far apart? Tonight, if you will, the telephone can take you home. Say the word and by telephone you are there.

With the low Night Rates, after 8:30 P. M., you can telephone 100 miles for 35 cents; 300 miles for 80 cents!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAVE UP TO \$132 A YEAR
 as you enjoy the convenience and dependableness of



NORGE
 ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

OWNERS report that Rollator Refrigeration actually saves—in refrigeration cost and in food cost—up to \$11 a month.

You can now buy a Norge for as little as

\$5.08
 a month

BOYER'S

Phone 614

Sikeston, Mo.



Illustrated: 1½-Ton Panel Truck (131" Wheelbase)

Truck owners
 know economy

THAT'S WHY THEY
BUY CHEVROLET
TRUCKS

MEN who study haulage costs know that Chevrolet trucks are as outstanding in economy and durability as they are in price. Chevrolet trucks handle tough hauling jobs day after day at small operating cost, because they are built to Chevrolet's own high standards of quality in every part. The powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head engines are truck motors, especially designed to give sustained pulling power. Chevrolet trucks offer maximum capacity, economy and quality—because Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of trucks.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

SEDAN DELIVERY (107" Wheelbase)	\$515	1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (157" Wheelbase)	\$605
HALE-TON CANOPY EXPRESS (112" Wheelbase)	\$555	1½-TON STAKE (131" Wheelbase)	\$660
HALE-TON PICK-UP (112" Wheelbase)	\$465	1½-TON HIGH RACK (157" Wheelbase)	\$745
HALE-TON PICK-UP WITH CANOPY (112" Wheelbase)	\$495	1½-TON OPEN EXPRESS (131" Wheelbase)	\$655
HALE-TON PANEL (112" Wheelbase)	\$560	1½-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase)	\$720
1½-TON CHASSIS (131" Wheelbase)	\$485	1½-TON PLATFORM (131" Wheelbase)	\$630

Above are list prices of commercial cars at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
 World's Lowest Prices

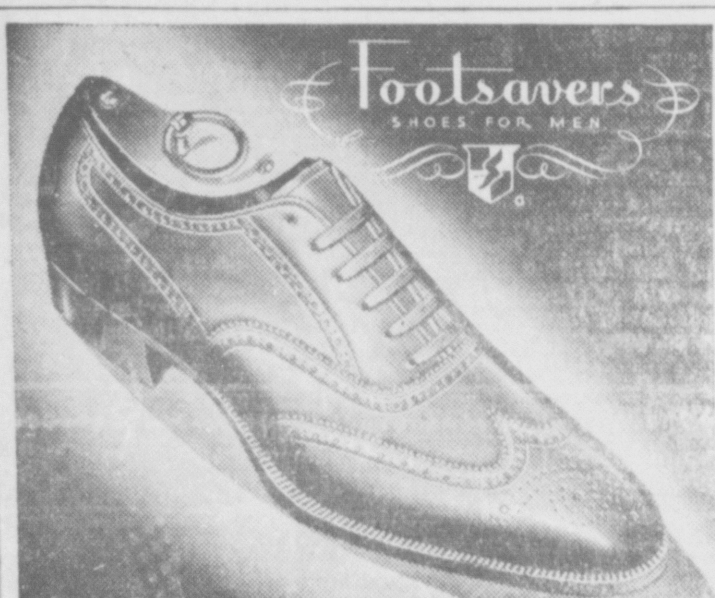
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.



THE FENSCHATE

THERE'S COLOR
 and personality to the
CORRECT WING TIP

MEN who know are never without a smart wing tip in their shoe wardrobe... A wing tip adds a dash of color and personality to dress... Note how the genteel toe of the Footsaver Fenschate illustrated adapts itself to a custom wing tip of flawless detail perfectly... in brown or black calf.

\$10



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Automobile Death Toll

The worst automobile accident casualty toll ever experienced in the United States was recorded last year when 36,000 persons were killed and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury collisions on streets and highways.

Although practically two-thirds of the accidents involved driving errors, pedestrians paid the highest price in the loss of life as shown by the death of nearly 16,000 or 44 per cent of the total fatalities.

Detailed statistics giving the circumstances of the accidents as tabulated by The Travelers Insurance Company in its annual analysis show that the country's adverse experience was not due solely to an increase in the use of motor vehicles. Deaths gained 16 per cent as against an increase of between 5 and 6 per cent in registration and 6 per cent in gasoline consumption. In this connection the analysis points out that in 1931, the previous high record in deaths, registrations were 3 per cent greater and gas-

oline consumption nearly one per cent more than in 1934, while fatalities in 1931 were almost 8 per cent less than last year.

Too much speed for time and place is cited as the dominant factor in the greater seriousness of automobile accidents last year. As an example of the extreme hazard produced by driving too fast, the rate of death per accident because of exceeding the speed limit was 40 per cent worse last year than the average of all accidents involving driving errors.

Available records for the year show that 3.16 per cent of the drivers in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.43 per cent in 1933, an increase of one-third. The available records also show that 4.47 per cent of the pedestrians in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.99 per cent in 1933, an increase of 49.5 per cent.

Five out of every eight pedestrians killed, according to the statistics, were involved in accidents

while crossing streets in the middle of the block, crossing intersections against signals or diagonally darting out into streets from behind parked cars, or while walking along rural highways. The rate of death per pedestrian accident was 45 per cent worse crossing against signals was 74 per cent worse than crossing with signals.

Nearly 1,500 children under the age of four were killed and 39,000 were injured in automobile accidents during the year, while 3,800 between the ages of five and fourteen met death and 143,000 were injured.

Despite figures indicating that nine out of ten cars involved in accidents were apparently in good condition, three out of every four cars examined in inspections were found to be in poor or bad mechanical condition. According to the inspections, 29 per cent of the cars required brake replacements or adjustments, tires were in only fair or poor condition on 56 per cent, and lamps required replacement or adjustments in 63 per cent of the cars.

Although 38 per cent of the 882,000 personal injury automobile accidents occurred at street intersections, by far the largest

number of deaths resulted from accidents that happened on highways.

The rate of death per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined, the seriousness of such accidents being attributed to the rate of speed that usually prevails. As a further indication that speed is a hazardous factor; it is pointed out that the rate of death per accident between intersections was 62 per cent worse than at intersections.

Accidents on Saturdays and Sundays resulted in four out of every ten deaths. The record was the worst on Sundays, however, as the rate of death per accident on that day throughout the year was 18 per cent in excess of the average. On Saturdays the rate of death was only 3 per cent more than the average.

A most serious aspect of the automobile accident problem that has been in evidence a number of years and which continued to be bad last year was the great number of fatal accidents during periods of dusk and darkness. During the year there was not a single one of the twelve normal hours of darkness in which the

rate of death per accident was less than during daytime hours. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the normal daytime hours, there were 459,510 automobile accidents in which 15,050 persons were killed, but from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the normal hours of darkness, there were 422,490 accidents in which 20,950 persons were killed.

The rate of death per accident was 51.4 per cent worse during hours of darkness than during hours of daylight. On the basis of the night time volume of traffic, which is only a fifth of all traffic, the rate of death during darkness was several hundred per cent greater than in daylight.

During the four rush hours of the evenings, from 5 to 9 o'clock, deaths exceeded the record of the four rush hours of 6 to 10 in the mornings by 289 per cent. The hour just before midnight was the most dangerous, as the rate of death per accident for that hour was the highest, 35 per cent greater than the average for all hours combined. The hour between 10 to 11 p.m. was the least hazardous, as the rate of death per accident was the lowest, almost 35 per cent under the average.

Excluding such factors as ex-

posure to traffic hazards and miles driven, the fatal accident experience of men drivers for the year was 34 per cent greater than for women.

With the exception of drivers past 65 years of age, where the fatal accident experience involves the greater probability of an accident proving serious, the accident record of drivers under 18 years of age was the worse of any age classification. Under that age the fatal accident record was 65 per cent greater than the average, and between 18 and 24 years, it was 27 per cent greater. Between 25 and 64 years, the ratio of such drivers in fatal accidents was 11 per cent better than the average.

As an indication that drivers by careful operation can prevent many accidents, the fatal accident record in rainy weather and when snow was falling was better last year than the average for all accidents combined. In clear weather, however, the ratio of fatal accidents to total accidents under such conditions was worse than the average. On wet, snowy, icy road surfaces the fatal accident experience was better than on dry road surfaces, thus supporting the contention that many drivers are put off their guard by apparently safe conditions.

An examination of the automobile accident experience during the year on the basis of the direction of travel brings out the importance of drivers keeping speed under control. Only when the direction of travel was straight ahead was the rate of death per accident greater than the average for all accidents combined. When cars were slowing down or stopping, where the element of speed was the least hazardous, the rate of death per accident was the lowest, 60 per cent under the average.

NAVAL HUMOR

U. S. S. Maryland Sailer: "Give me four pork sandwiches to take out."
Counter Man (Calling to Cook): "Dress up four grunts to go walking."

Sailor: "Hey waiter, were these catfish dead before they were cooked?"
Waiter: "Sure, I skinned them alive and they died of embarrassment."

Drunk: "Believe it or not officer, I'm looking for a parking place."
Officer: "But you haven't any automobile!"
Drunk: "Yes'h, I have. It's in the parking place."

Two sailors arrived at the hotel and were shown a rather dim-

ly room. "What," said one, "does this pigsty cost?"

Promptly the proprietress replied: "For one pig, one dollar, for two pigs, one dollar and a half."

Range Officer: "Hey don't you know better than to fire before the range is clear, you just missed me."
Recruit: "I'm awfully sorry, really, Sir."

Marine: "So, I've got to have an anaesthetic. How long will it be before I know anything?"
Doctor: "Now don't expect too much of the anaesthetic."

Fireman: "I'm rather good at imitating any bird you can name."
The Girl: "Yes? How about imitating a homing pigeon?"

Clerk: "Have you been married before, Madam?"
San Pedro Liz: "What's the big idea? Memory test?"

"My beau," Little Elsie said, "is going to be an admiral."
"Indeed!" the visitor replied indulgently. "A midshipman at the Naval Academy now, I presume?"
"Oh he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm."

Instructor: "Can anyone tell me the function of the pores of the skin?"

Recruit: "Yeh. They are the things we use to catch cold with."

Sick Gob: "If I don't get a drink I'll die."

Young Surgeon: "I hate to see you die like that. Why not let me operate on you for something?"

Medium: "Ah, I hear the spirit of your late wife knocking."
All Navy: "Who's she knocking now?"



"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?" asked the Judge.

"No doubt," growled the officer. "Why are you so certain?"
"Well," replied the officer, "I saw him put a penny in the Patrol box on Fourth street, then look up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and shout: 'Shay I've lost fourteen pounds.'"

Gunner's Mate (On range): "Hey you shoot like Buffalo Bill!"
No Hit Pete: "What do you mean, like Buffalo Bill?"
Gunner's Mate: "You're all over the range."

Sailor: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"
She: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

Five jurors hearing a civil case as Syracuse, N. Y., were ordered locked up for the night. Ernest H. Peterson, a farmer, objected, saying he had 30 cows that had to be milked that night. So, Judge William Barnum ruled that in as much as the law requires that jurors be not separated, if Peterson went home to do his chores the others would have to go with him. They did.


PHOENIX HOSIERY
TWINS PRESENT
RACING COLORS
Style Races in Spring Hosiery Fashions
SADDLE
for greens and yellow
PADDOCK
for reds and rusts
TURF
for navy and bright blues
JOCKEY
for browns and wine reds
\$100
A HOSE FOR EVERY OCCASION
"Airflo" chiffrons, 2 thread for dress
"Afternoon" chiffrons, 3 thread for tea time
"Everyday" chiffrons, 4 thread for all-occasion
"Knockabout" service sheers
"Standby" service
All with the smart Phoenix features


Long Life and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its cooperative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders.

Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts—notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets \$4,031,108,151.53

Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves \$3,521,295,348.00

Reserve for Dividends payable in 1935 upon

Industrial Policies . . \$44,192,450.00

Ordinary Policies . . 50,397,036.00

Accident and Health Policies 2,676,000.00

Total Reserve for Dividends 97,265,486.00

All other Liabilities . . 127,615,961.40

Contingency Reserve . . 40,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 244,931,356.13

\$4,031,108,151.53

Income in 1934 \$903,754,216.09

Increase in Assets during 1934 \$170,346,960.14

Dividends Paid to Policy-

holders to date plus those

declared for 1935 . . . \$1,015,352,341.86

Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . . \$10,216,839,377.00

Industrial Insurance (pre-
miums payable weekly or
monthly) 6,617,508,665.00

Group Insurance . . . 2,655,457,433.00

Total Insurance . . . \$19,489,805,475.00

Policies in Force (Including

1,496,612 Group Certificates) . . 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and In-

creased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary

\$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699;

Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:

Principal Sum Benefit . . \$1,332,000,950.00

Weekly Indemnity . . . \$13,842,855.00



The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER
President

NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice-President and General Counsel

TWO CARS—

**Same Make
Same Mileage**

WHY SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN COST OF UPKEEP?

Read How Oil Failure Causes 60 percent of All Repairs—and How to Avoid It With This Guaranteed Tough-Film Oil

These two cars left the factory together. Today one is smooth, sweet-running—the pride of its owner. The other sluggish, noisy—a constant source of trouble and expense.

Why this difference? The reason is revealed by a recent nationwide survey among repair and service experts.

More than 60 percent of all repairs are due to one thing—Oil Failure—according to these experts! They say it damages six in every seven cars.

Engine life may be cut in half by Oil Failure, these experts say. The average cost to American motorists is \$82.20 a year in needless, avoidable repair bills.

WHAT OIL FAILURE REALLY IS

Oil that breaks down and burns away under the heat and speed of modern engines—that's the cause of Oil Failure. It may start only a few miles after you put new oil into your car.

Noisiness, loss of power, sluggish pick-up—these are early symptoms of Oil Failure. The final results are burned bearings, scored cylinders, piston slap and other troublesome, expensive repairs.

AMAZING TOUGH-FILM OIL ENDS OIL FAILURE — AND CUTS REPAIRS

In the opinion of service experts, more than half your repairs are needless and avoidable. Tough-film prevents these repairs by ending the cause—Oil Failure.

This amazing oil prevents premature wear, saves money on repair bills, and gives hundreds of extra miles per filling without extra cost.

Double refining makes this great difference. Simpson Oil is made from the finest Pennsylvania crude and nothing else—and every drop is REFINED TWICE—The result is doubled toughness and staying power—extreme resistance to heat and speed that break down ordinary oil.

ACCEPT THIS MONEY—BACK TRIAL OFFER

At our risk, test and prove Simpson Oil in your own car.

Drive in wherever you see the Simpson Oil sign. Have your car drained and refilled with tough-film and get our guarantee.

Note the new power and smoothness of your engine. See how much longer it lasts—and how much less you add between fillings. One test will convince you—or we'll refund your money. Start the test today at our risk.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

484 - Phones - 211

Personal and Society News From Oran

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Gaither Marshall visited her mother in Sikeston one day last week.

Editor Pinney of the Scott Co. Democrat occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. His address was most interesting and very much enjoyed by the congregation. 53 were present. The Epworth League had the evening services.

Velvet-voiced Gabney with the Gift of Gab! He talked himself in to trouble and talked himself right out, while twenty million people listened in! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Mrs. Kiehne gave an interesting talk on a portion of the Lord's Prayer at the opening of Sunday School last Sunday morning.

Miss Eula Smith attended a dinner Sunday at the Presbyterian church in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shagley living west of town are entertaining Mrs. Shagley's brother, Mr. Lee and family from Indiana.

Mrs. Lon Hayden has been quite sick for a week. Her small grandson, Ross Shingler has also been sick again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poe were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night of last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tenkoff. Mr. and Mrs. Poe are driving a new Terraplane.

Mr. Wilkinson of Chaffee was here last week tuning pianos. Donald Gillespie and Timmie Walls were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Words can't describe it! There's so much to be seen, so much to be enjoyed, so much to laugh at and so much to be thrilled by! "Gift of Gab" is simply a picture you can't describe unless you've got the gift of gab. Malone Theatre, Tuesday only.

Mr. Posten of Bonne Terre has the contract for building the P. J. Geisner new home. Work will start at once. It will be a five room modern home, with sleeping porch. J. P. McCarty is furnishing the building material.

Married at Cairo, Ill., February 26, Mr. Harry Zimmerman of Farnfield and Mrs. Geraldine Medcalf. Mr. Zimmerman is employed by the U. S. Engineering Department at St. Louis. His bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader. For the present Mrs. Zimmerman will reside with her parents. Mr. Zimmerman returned to his work Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Wilkerson had business here one day last week.

There was an old fashioned dance Monday night at the Catholic school hall. Quite a crowd was present. Mrs. Mike Schott received the prize for the best costume for ladies. All kinds of old fashioned were in evidence.

The supper given Tuesday night by the Methodist ladies was quite a success. Everything was sold and the ladies will have something over \$21.00 for their work.

Mrs. P. E. Eldridge and daughter, Miss Virginia, were here from Benton Tuesday night.

Little Jimmie Steele, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Steele of Doniphan is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Steele.

A stranger "blew in" town Monday night with a car and no money. He said he came from Arizona and was on his way to Kansas City where his wife was sick. After a good bed and break-

EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

SAVE MONEY by leaving your car at home — have complete freedom from driving and parking worries, and enjoy clean, modern, hot-water heated coaches, with comfortable, reclining chairs. Frequent schedules, veteran drivers, convenient terminals, nationwide service.

Sample One Way Fares:

FROM SIKESTON, MO., TO—	
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$ 2.65
ST. LOUIS, MO.	2.95
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	9.15
TULSA, OKLA.	9.75
DALLAS, TEXAS	10.00
PALM BEACH, FLA.	16.30
DETROIT, MICH.	8.95
NEW YORK CITY	18.85
OMAHA, NEBR.	10.45
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	27.50

Greyhound Lines Station
128 W. Malone Phone 33

DIXIE
GREYHOUND
Lines

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Seventy-six years ago this week, on March 12, 1839, the State Legislature chartered Howard Female College, now a part of Central at Fayette.

Howard Female College grew out of Howard High school, which in turn had its origin in an academy founded in 1928 by Archibald Patterson, a native of Ohio. Patterson's Academy, a single story 2 room brick structure, was called "Fayette Academy." In 1833, when the location of the State University began to be discussed, Patterson and other citizens of Howard county started to erect a rather pretentious structure. Fire, however, destroyed the building within the year. Another, begun at once, was well on the way to completion when the commissioners, appointed to decide upon the location of the State University, arrived at Fayette. The building and site formed part of Howard County's bid.

After the university had been obtained by Boone County, which outbid Howard county by \$23,900, work on the new building at Fayette lagged, although Patterson conducted a school in it at intervals until 1844, when he left to become president of the Masonic College at Lexington. In the fall of the same year Dr. William T. Lucky of Illinois and his wife took over the building and opened a school for both sexes. They began with seven pupils, but the enrollment increased so rapidly that in 1845 the Reverend Nathan Scarritt, Mrs. J. P. McCarty's brother, joined them. This marked the beginning of Howard high school.

In 1847, Captain W. D. Swinney of Glasgow, who had bought the building and finished it between 1844 and 1845, conveyed it to Wesley Green, Joseph Sears, Thomas Johnson, Andrew Monroe, and Abiel Leonard, joint trustees for the purpose of forming a public institution of learning under the control of the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, in Missouri. Dr. Lucky and Reverend Scarritt, in accordance with Captain Swinney's wishes, continued to manage the school.

fast at the hotel for which he was unable to pay he finally, after a number of trials borrowed some money on the car and went his way. Now the kind-hearted people where he stayed Monday are wondering where their pay is coming from.

Howard High School's reputation soon spread over the State and by 1952-53 it had become the largest school in Missouri outside the city of St. Louis. Housing facilities in Fayette were so severely taxed that many students had to be quartered in country homes. Finally, towards the close of 1852 a girls' dormitory was built which somewhat relieved the congestion.

In 1854, a fire destroyed the old building of 1838. Immediately after the fire, a joint session of the trustees of Howard High School and the curators of the proposed Central College at Fayette resulted in the transfer to the curators of the site of Howard High School on condition that they add a wing to the High School Dormitory. As a further consequence of the fire, Howard High School virtually separated into two schools, one—the precursor of Howard Female College—exclusively for "girls and young ladies" under the supervision of Dr. Lucky, the other, —the nucleus of Central College—under Professor C. W. Pritchett.

Dr. Lucky encouraged by the success of the girls' school obtained a charter on March 12, 1859, seventy-six years ago this week, establishing the school as Howard Female College.

Howard Female College met with varied financial success until debt necessitated its sale in 1869. It was purchased by the Reverend Moses U. Payne, who decided it back to the college. In 1892, the name was changed to "Howard-Payne College," in honor of the liberality of the Reverend Moses U. Payne.

In 1878, nineteen years after its founding, Howard Female College had a faculty of eight and 125 students, most of the latter being registered in the primary and preparatory departments of the college. The "Course of Instruction" for the collegiate students included, Calculus, Analytical Geometry, English Literature, Latin, Greek, German, French, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Esthetics, Logic and Evidence of Christianity. In 1910, 325 students were enrolled.

In 1922 Howard-Payne College and Central College, also under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were united under one president and one faculty. Central College today ranks among the outstanding colleges of the State. During the year 1933-34, it enrolled 681 students.

CHARLESTON BOYS LOSE TWO BY GRADUATION; GIRLS BUT TWO, ALSO

Charleston, Mo., March 5.—The Charleston basketball teams for 1933-36 season have fine prospects for next year, that is as far as lettermen are concerned, Coach John Harris Marshall losing but two boys, and Coach Minnie King, but two girls from this year's squad.

Coach Marshall loses S. B. Hardwick, guard, and Howard Rowe, center for the only two out of seven lettermen. The men coming back are Reece Hay, E. R. Putnam, and Mornam Cotrell, with one more year and W. S. Babb and Albert Jones with two more years to play. The Charleston boys finished the past season with a record of eight victories and the same number of defeats.

Minnie King, Coach of the girls team, loses but two players, Deema Boyd and Anna Mae Gentry, both guards. Back for next year, Miss King has the following with one more year to play: Julia Swank, Aleta Williams, Mary Virginia McCuiston, and Frances Pale. Those with two more years are Gladys Smith, Minnie Bynum, Geraldine Grant, and Maude Ellen Williams. Druetta Forbey, with one more year, received a conditional letter. The Charleston girls record, so far this season, has been 11 victories and six defeats, including tourney play.

Charleston, Mo., Mar. 5—Twenty-four would be track stars answered Coach John Harris Mar-

shall's call yesterday afternoon, nine of which are lettermen. Included in the lettermen are S. B. Hardwick, holder of the Scott-Mississippi County record in the pole vault clearing the bar at 10 feet 9 1-2 inches, and who is also a broad jumper. Harold Sutherland, relay and broad jump, his twin brother, Harry, in the relay and low hurdles. W. S. Babb, high jump, 220 yard dash and relay, Gerald DeFields, quarter-miler, Marshall Reeves, 440 and 880, Cecil Sisk, 880 and mile, Reece Hay, shot put and Discus, and Charles Wallace relay.

Cotton Sign-Up to Begin Soon

Many inquiries come in daily to the County Agent's office regarding the beginning of the work on the 1935 cotton program. This work will begin as soon as possible upon receipt of the necessary forms from Washington.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine I have ever used."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS

Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

Albritton Undertaking Company

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Once in a lifetime a show like this! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.



IF YOU'RE SICK

No matter what the trouble, you want to get well, and it doesn't matter just how, so long as you do get well, my natural methods correct the cause and nature gets you well. Call for consultation.

B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician.
Phones 562 or 265, Trust Co. Bldg.

Jack Osburn

WOODWORKING

BLACKSMITHING

HORSESHOEING

We can save you money on your farm equipment repairs.

SHELBY STREET
formerly Wilkins Shop

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT AND REPORT

of the

Sikeston Building & Loan Association

Showing its condition at the close of business on February 28th, 1935 as provided by law.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash in bank	\$ 9,105.80	Installment shares—	
Real estate loans—		dues	\$ 83,852.69
B. and L. plan	131,922.83	Prepaid shares	1,400.00
Stock loans	1,735.00	Full-paid shares	26,300.00
Real estate sold	2,048.01	Interest advanced	245.45
on contract		Profits distributed and	
Home office building	3,687.50	credited	20,088.84
lot		Reserve for contingencies	10,222.71
Delinquent interest —		Undivided profits	6,776.00
B. and L. plan	249.77		
Insurance and taxes	137.50	Total	\$148,886.41
advanced			
Total	\$148,886.41		

DIRECTORS

H. C. Blanton
W. L. Hutters
J. A. Young
W. A. Anthony
R. F. Anderson
L. R. Bowman
W. O. Carroll

OFFICERS

H. C. Blanton, president
W. L. Hutters, vice-president
W. O. Carroll, secretary
A. A. Harrison, treasurer.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
County of Scott

as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

I, W. L. Hutters, vice-president, and W. O. Carroll, secretary, each, on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best knowledge and belief.

High Style for High School



Presenting a new
and complete Fitting
Service for
Younger Men

Buckner-Ragsdale

PREP SUITS \$10 to \$27.50

Styles Authentic reproductions of the season's most popular University models. Buckner-Ragsdale "Preps" differ only in size.

Sizes Large maintained stock from 10 to 22 gives you wide selection. Sizes under 10 can be obtained by special rush order.

Colors Introducing the new college favorites: Surf grey, Oyster grey and Powder blue. Also campus headliners in Lovat, Tan, Brown.

All Wool Quality guaranteed. A point worth remembering, because the market is flooded with cheap, shoddy substitutes.

Patterns Windsor Checks, Phantom Checks and plaids, Overplains, tweed effects with colors nubs, herringbones—all 1935 stars!

Tailoring Features you like! Talon-trousers, quarter-top pockets, extended waistbands, careful handwork.

Fabrics Wide choice of sport or dress-type cloths — Worsteds, Twists, Crashes, Cheviots, Shetlands, Flannels and Harris Tweeds.

Wear Special emphasis on fabrics that "can take it". Buckner-Ragsdale "Preps" hold their good looks and wear like iron.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Progress Must Go On

Industries locate only in towns which are progressive.

WE NEED INDUSTRIES IN SIKESTON

An enlarged water distribution system will allow us to secure a new industry with a large payroll.

It Takes Money

To enlarge our water distribution system.

The Bond Issue

Must be passed or the water distribution system cannot be enlarged and industries will locate elsewhere.

Won't you help us secure this additional payroll for Sikeston by

Supporting the Bond Issue

—NEW INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .. 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



In every community you will find a few folks who are chronic grippers. Nothing suits them. Just at this time with more work in sight than our surplus labor can do, provided we can put over the \$15,000 water bond election, we hear there are a few who are doubtful if it be the right thing to do. Some of these same fellows were doubtful about the bond issue for the municipal light and power plant, but now say it is a paying proposition. The unemployed labor needs the work of placing these water mains and people who are awaiting the water before building modern homes. Forget your grouch and vote "yes".

The Standard editor is not in a position to petition the Governor for a parole or pardon. Likewise the Circuit Judge to parole instead of prison. We have sympathy for those in trouble when a jury and the Judge head the evidence and know the circumstances, we take it they know the guilt or innocence and the penalty to be given.

Sometimes an anonymous letter will make a fellow look at himself through the eyes of others. We didn't know that we were looked upon as a "Carry Nations" because we called attention to things that we believe to be morally wrong, or that we are getting to be a common scold and eligible to the ducking school if in puritan days. But the worst was the prescription to take an elephantine dose of physic to get the bile stirred up in our system and a bull's dose of salts to follow. All of this goes with being an editor who prints what he thinks instead of thinking before printing.

Pat Noonan left Monday morning for Jefferson City to resume his new duties with the State Highway Department, and with him goes the good wishes of a host of friends all over Division 10, who know him for his straight-

forward integrity and hard common sense. He has been one of the main fixtures in Division 10 since its organization and every hard road in Division 10 was built after his survey and plans and will stand as a monument, years after Pat passes on. The editor of this paper feels a personal interest in Pat and no one wishes him better than we.

A thing supposed to be the financial statement of receipts and expenditures of Mississippi County was carried in the East Prairie Eagle of March 8. Unless we miss our guess that sort of a financial statement will never be approved by the State Auditor. The statement should show by items the number of the warrants, to whom paid, and the amount. However, we may be mistaken as to the requirements.

Here's an old one that the DeSoto Press claims is going around again. Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Mrs. Rose Sarsar is a visitor in Sikeston to wind up the affairs of the late Joe Sarsar, a beloved citizen who has passed on. She can be found at the Becker Store during this week, where she asks those owing the Sarsar store to call and settle their accounts.

On March 2nd the price of corn and oats weakened in Chicago because a cargo of Danubian corn and one of oats from Poland had arrived at Boston, and because Argentine corn was being offered at Buffalo below the price of American corn, and this in the greatest corn and oat producing Nation in the World! And in the face of these importations Secretary Wallace asks that we reduce this year's corn acreage from 10 to 30 per cent, and this without knowing what kind of a season we are going to have, and when our cribs and bins haven't been as empty in 100 years! Another puzzle is why Secretary Wallace doesn't ask the President to so raise the tariff that foreign corn and oats will be shut out, and if the answer is that because of scarcity he welcomes their depressing effect upon our corn and oats market, is this attitude quite fair? It happens that during the recent winter I have bought a lot of corn and oats to feed, but I think that the farmer who has a surplus of these commodities is entitled to the American market, and this even though the price is high. That we should permit the importation of feed from the four corners of the Earth, and foreign butter, is an absurd situation, and no less so is the reduction of corn acreage in the face of such a situation.—William Hirth.

Miss Maxine Sellards entertained the girls basketball squad and coach, Miss Dorothy Billings, at a St. Patrick's party last Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Lee Simpson had as her guests Sunday, Arben Byrd and friend of St. Louis and Miss Ilean Beck of this city.

Dancing and Singing Sisters at the Malone



THE MATHEWS TWINS

Two young women who have been featured artists on the stage almost since they made their debut five years ago when they were 17 will be prominent in the Ches Davis' Chicago Folies cast, which will appear at the Malone theatre Wednesday.

They are Dorothy and Doris Mathews, the twin daughters of H. T. Mathews of St. Louis, a representative of the American Type Foundry's Sales Corporation, and niece of W. F. Wilson of Cape Girardeau.

Throughout the United States

and in parts of Canada the Mathews twins have been featured as harmony singers and tap dancers. For ten months they played Loew's State time in New York, and recently they ended a tour of twenty-seven western states and of British Columbia. Now this tour, which has been in progress since last June, has brought them to the midwest, where they played at the Orpheum theatre in Memphis all last week, at Blytheville, Ark., Sunday, and at Kennett Monday night.

Tonight they will be in Paragould, Ark., tomorrow here for

continuous performances, Friday and Saturday at Jonesboro, Ark., all next week at Little Rock, Ark., and then four weeks at Nashville, Tenn.

The Mathews twins began professional dancing and singing careers after adequate preparation. Quitting high school, they studied in St. Louis, where they were born, then went to New York for further dancing lessons and for vocal training under the supervision of Irving Berlin. Their performances have received the unqualified praise of numerous critics.

In St. Louis. He is president of the Scott County High School Association. He promises, if elected, to give his entire time to the conduct of the office.

REX THEATRE TO OPEN THIS WEEK OR NEXT

With virtually all detail work finished or scheduled for completion early this week, the new Rex theatre will open either Friday or next Tuesday, according to present plans.

Four hundred new seats, which were bought last month in New York and were promised earlier in March, arrived in Cairo Monday and were sent on here for installation either today or tomorrow. When all seats have been placed in the one-story building on Center street, new carpet will be laid on the entrance steps, in the foyer, and down the two theatre aisles.

A new screen to replace one found unsatisfactory after its purchase will be set in place soon. Red curtains will be hung over the railing dividing the lobby and the theatre proper, in front of a small stage constructed for the screen, and probably before fix- tures will be fitted to the theatre walls, and lights set on the new seats bordering the aisles. Two large, handsome chromium divans will be placed in the foyer.

The men's and women's rest-rooms are completed, as is the projection room, where new equipment has been installed. Final work on the ticket office in front will be finished soon.

Motion pictures will be shown both at the Malone and the Rex theatres until remodeling work on the Malone is begun later this spring.

OLD CURIOS ARE SOLD FOR GOLD THEY CONTAIN

Washington, March 4—The biggest gold strike of 1934, the government disclosed today, was in the old trinket boxes where Americans keep the family valuables.

Since the government revalued gold at \$35 an ounce on January 31, 1934, the mint revealed, so many old rings and watch chains and watches have poured in that traffic in scrap gold has risen from relative obscurity to a big business.

Last year it passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

Old watches lead the list, followed closely by wedding rings, said Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, assistant director of the mint, in describing the valuables people turned in for cash.

"We even received a cup which is symbolic of winning the Kentucky derby," she said.

"What year?" she was asked. "That," she replied, "would be tantamount to disclosing the identity of the seller."

In New York, one dealer in old gold reported he had received the gold badge of a former police commissioner of New York and a solid gold engraved pass, good for a box in any Shubert theatre in America at any time. The pass was issued to a friend of the Shuberts and to his heirs forever. Fraternity emblems and baby

pins were other important sources which added to the government's gold stocks.

Respect Your Electrical Servants

The average modern home has a retinue of electrical servants that Grandma would have thought little short of "black magic." It is highly important that these servants be utilized correctly.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports numerous fires resulting from the use of electrical appliances of sub-standard manufacture and from the misuse of electrical devices. Several recommendations are made in the interest of safety.

First on the list is the recommendation that only appliances bearing the approval label of Underwriters' Laboratories be purchased. When this is done, one can be sure that the manufacturer has submitted the device for testing to Underwriters' Laboratories and that it measures up to the requirements of a standard of safety. It is equally important that electrical cord attached to the appliance bear the Underwriters' label and be in good condition. Worn or frayed cord is a positive fire danger.

Another important recommendation is to disconnect all heating appliances, such as irons, hot plates, toasters or waffle irons, when finished with them, or even when leaving them temporarily. A great many fires have been caused through such failure. Instances are on record of irons becoming red hot burning through the ironing board and eventually through the floor. Many heat-producing appliances now have automatic shut-offs, which help prevent overheating, but the plug should be pulled out in addition.

On all appliances with motors, it is recommended that instructions for the care of the motor be noted and followed exactly.

Electrical wizards promise that the home of tomorrow will contain many more electrical servants. The public must learn to respect electrical servants far more than at present, to purchase only standard devices and to use them properly.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

The total net earnings of 500 domestic industrial corporations for 1934 amounted to \$495,795,000 according to a special report of Standard Statistics. In 1933 the net earnings of these same companies totaled \$349,369,000. The increase for 1934 amounts to 41.8 per cent.

Bituminous coal production in the United States advanced 14.5 per cent in January, 1935, as compared with December, 1934, and 9.2 per cent as compared with the previous January.

The demand for Missouri farm land is increasing, according to W. J. Dearing, president of the Macan-Atlanta State Bank of Macon, Mo. Declaring that he had received many inquiries of late regarding Missouri land, President Dearing says: "The situation looks very good to me, and I believe this time we are traveling on solid ground. Missouri land is becoming a safe investment and lots of people are going back to the farms."

The cotton spinning industry operated during January at 102.6 per cent of capacity, according to the U. S. Bureau of the Census. This compared with 87.1 per cent for last December and 98.5 per cent for January, 1934.

The assets of 5,467 licensed national banks in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii totaled \$25,629,580,000 on December 31, 1934, as compared with \$21,747,483,000 in 1933. Total deposits on last December 31 were \$21,676,303,000, an increase of \$4,084,421 over those of the previous year.

Electric power production for the week ending February 23 was 5 per cent above the corresponding week for 1934, says the Edison Electric Institute. The output for the 1935 week was 1,728,293,000 kilowatt hours as against 1,646,465,000 in 1934.

DEXTER WINS SEMO TOURNEY

The Dexter high school Bearcats won the Southeast Missouri basketball tournament championship in Cape Girardeau Saturday night, by defeating the Cape Girardeau College Preps 23 to 22 at the end of four overtime periods.

Cape Central took third place by beating Lutesville 32 to 18. The Sikeston Bulldogs were eliminated from the contest in their first game with Lutesville.

Production of news print in the United States and Canada in January totaled 282,625 tons as compared with 272,563 in the same

month last year. 1935 is expected to be a banner year in the industry.

The average vacancy of office buildings throughout the country is reported at 25.39 per cent by the National Association of building owners and managers. The figure is less than it has been in any year since 1930 and is the third successive gain recorded.

New Shipment of Imported Natural Looking Flowers Very Reasonable

Sikeston Greenhouse Phone 501



A Touch Up!

Maybe you don't need a full permanent—just a touch up.

End Permanent 10c Per Curl

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe Phone 123 for Appointment

Libby Sale Continues

To enable all of our customers to take advantage of these unusual bargains we have arranged to continue our Libby sale until Wednesday night, March 13.

Sutton Bros. Grocery 121—Phones—55

USED CARS

All Models—All Makes

Priced To Sell

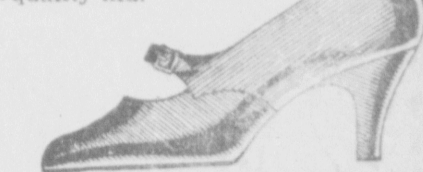
FORD FOLEY

A Breath of Spring!

The smart styles introduced in the Paris and New York fashion shows are represented in this extensive display of Spring Shoes. Our low-profit policy enables us to quote these moderate prices.

A smart model in black and white, and gray and blue.

Smart simplicity marks this model in fine quality kid.



Women who have difficulty in fitting their feet properly will appreciate our Helt-o-Pedic Arch Shoes at \$4.95. They give perfect support without detracting one bit from style-smartness. The new spring styles are shown in this fine group of Shoes.

Shainberg's



THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Building Phone No. 2.

PERMANENTS A SPECIALTY

FREE MANICURE With ALL PERMANENTS

For a limited time we are giving a professional manicure with each of our permanents.

SHELTONIC OIL PERMANENT \$3.50

A reconditioning wave of high quality, Beautiful and long lasting.

SHELTON PERMANENTS \$2.50

Croquignole or Spiral combination, Ringlet ends. This wave has proven to be one of the best.

SHELTON'S OIL OF TULIP PERMANENT \$5.00

Very good on dyed hair or bleached hair, reconitions as it wares.

MACHINELESS METHOD

No Machine "PURFECTO" No Electricity only \$3.50 complete

Beauty must be natural. You will be amazed how soft and natural looking these waves are, they are a proven success, and we are pleased to be the first to bring to you this new and modern method

We Give the Permanents That We Advertise

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston—Phone 2

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD BETWEEN ACTS OF PLAY WED. NIGHT

According to present plans, Miss Lillian Rita Derris, a Sikeston high school senior, and Wilburn Henderson, Poplar Bluff student, will compete for a district title in the American Legion constitutional oratorical contest between acts at the presentation of "The Ship" in the high school auditorium here Wednesday night.

Miss Derris, whose subject is "The Constitutional Parade", won the Scott county championship last month in a contest held at the high school here. Judges for the competition Wednesday will be Cape Girardeau residents.

The winner will enter a zone contest, which will be held sometime before the middle of April.

"The Ship", St. John Ervine's three-act drama of a shipbuilder's son who abandons industry for agriculture, will be given by members of the Black Mask Dramatic club of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

BOARD OF STEWARDS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

The Board of Stewards of the local Methodist church and their wives were entertained at a 6:30 supper by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society last night, (Monday). A short business meeting was conducted by W. E. Hollingsworth following a very delightful program was given. The first number of the program was a quartet number by Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Harry Dover and Wilbur Ensor, followed by a talk by E. J. Allen.

Mrs. E. H. Orear favored the group with a vocal solo after which C. C. Scott and Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, Presiding Elder of Cape Girardeau spoke.

4.87 INCHES OF RAIN FALL

A total of 4.87 inches of rain fell from about 10:30 Saturday night until 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. Rainfall later was negligible. Falling steadily, rain saturated the ground, then filled streets and lots here over large areas.

Lightning blowing out fuses and water entering cables caused disconnection of about twenty telephones here, O. T. Elder, manager of the Sikeston office of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company, said yesterday. For several hours the Poplar Bluff circuit was out because lightning struck the line near Fisk, he said. The forecast for Tuesday is fair and colder.

GLENN FISK WENT TO CAPE GIRARDEAU LAST THURSDAY NIGHT TO ACCOMPANY HOME HIS WIFE, WHO HAD BEEN RECEIVING TREATMENT IN THE S. FRANCIS HOSPITAL FOR THE PAST TEN DAYS. WE ARE GLAD TO REPORT MRS. FISK SOME IMPROVED IN HEALTH.

JAPAN IS BEING STUDIED AT M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

In order to develop a better understanding and a feeling of friendship toward Japanese peo-

ple, teachers in the children's division at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school here have temporarily discontinued their regular course of lessons for a study of Japanese customs and economic conditions.

This plan of study now being inaugurated in all southern Methodist churches. The work here has been planned under the direction of Miss Lucille Mount, superintendent of the junior department, Miss Caroline Hess, head of the primary division, and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, children's secretary of the women's missionary society.

Using Mrs. Juanita Ray Kent's "I Wonder About Japan", primary department students are learning about Japanese children's manners and customs, about their homes, their festivals, and their lives generally. To make study more clear for the students, Miss Hess is displaying at the church Japanese shoes, a doll house, balloons, toys, an ink stick and brush, and schoolbooks.

Miss Constance Rumbough's "Work Ways in Japan", junior pupils are particularly studying the carp, which is the Japanese emblem for courage and strength in boys. A carp flag, secured thru an exchange plan, will be flown at the church until the study of Japan is completed, suggesting an occasion on May 5 every year, when a carp flag is flown over every Japanese home in which a boy lives.

On Sunday afternoon, April 7, members of the junior department will go to Cape Girardeau, where they will attend a joint meeting of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Sunday school pupils at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Crowdsom, wife of the Christian church minister, and her young son, have been invited to speak on the program, which is being planned by Miss Lucille Mount and Mrs. Rush Limbaugh and Mrs. A. S. Reed of Cape Girardeau.

Either the last of this month or the first part of April, junior department boys of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston will hold a kite flying party in a field near here. Kites flown that day will be ones made by the students after patterns of those which Japanese boys construct. The party will end with a weiner roast. The primary children's course of study will be closed with a doll party.

Although the course was begun on March 3, the date of an annual girls' doll festival in Japan, definite work was not started until last Sunday. The study will be temporarily stopped for pre-Easter and Easter activities, then resumed until its completion sometime before the end of April.

B. L. HOWARD FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS

B. L. Howard of Vanduser is making the Democratic race for county superintendent of schools, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 2nd. Mr. Howard has had 18 years experience: One in a rural school, five years as principal of grade schools and 12 years as superintendent at Vanduser. He attended the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and Washington University

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee entertained the following at a waffle supper, Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan Wilson.

Mrs. L. T. Davey had the following at dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Ellen, who that day celebrated her birthday: Misses Mildred McCoy, Lucille Hahs, Ruth Bloomfield and Martha Jane Marshall.

Wayne Bess and sons, Billie and Albert Keith, Miss Maud Adams, Mrs. Dan Taylor and Miss Mela Eugas of Cape Girardeau were among those who attended a surprise birthday dinner given Sunday for the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Moore, of near Benton. About 25 were present.

He made national events of local news—he made the wires sizzle and the air burn—he shouted from every house-top—he reached the heart of twenty million listeners—but—he almost missed the one woman who loved him! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held on last Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Charleston degree staff put on the work, with four candidates for the Sikeston lodge being initiated at this meeting. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served. Followed by a social hour. About 25 from Charleston were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Morley Sunday afternoon and night, where they visited with Mrs. Jones' brother, U. A. Emerson, who that day returned from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Emerson had been a patient at the Mayo Bros. Hospital while in Rochester, and he was reported as not feeling so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart and Virgil Harnes were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Miss Helen Johnson.

Mrs. J. P. Loebe of Charleston visited here yesterday with her son, Ralph Loebe, and family.

Mrs. Doc Watson was reported to be some better, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and son, Jerry Wayne, and Bob Husher, visited the former's father, J. F. Cox, at Matthews, Sunday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Monday, March 18, 3-12-18.

Tune in at the Malone theatre tonight on the 30 star sensation—the smartest show of the season—with five hit song numbers performed by your favorites of the air and stage! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

E. A. Bandy and family moved last Friday into the Becker property, corner New Madrid and Shelby streets. Martin Schaefer and family are now living in the Boardman property vacated by Mr. Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of Morehouse were visitors in Sikeston, Sunday.

Arrange your plans to attend the St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Marshall Hotel, sponsored by the Catholic ladies. 3-12-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis attended the revival meeting at Blodgett, last Friday night, which is being held there by Rev. Montgomery at the Methodist church. The meeting will continue through this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkert of Oran moved to Sikeston, last Friday, and are living at the home of Miss Anna Randall on South Kingshighway.

Miss Mela Eugas of Cape Girardeau visited her sister, Mrs. Dan Taylor, and family here the latter part of the week. Sunday afternoon, Miss Eugas went to Poplar Bluff for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bess, and family.

Mrs. Bert Engram is reported to be improving.

James Johnson entertained Sunday night for his wife, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Sixteen were present.

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church, will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sitzes on Sikes Avenue. Mrs. D. A. Reese, Circle One leader, will have charge of the meeting.

The Catholic Ladies will sponsor a St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party at Marshall Hotel March 18. The public is invited. 3-12-18.

Miss Carrie Tippy returned to her work at Franklin, Tenn.

Sunday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tippy.

Mrs. Ralph Huff, Mrs. Clarence Weakley and Miss Jeannette Jenkins of San Diego, Calif., arrived Sunday for several weeks' visit with their father, John Jenkins, and sister, Mrs. Ira Shuffitt.

Mrs. L. D. Harlowe and son, Lon, of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. E. H. Orear last week-end.

Why not enjoy yourself at the Catholic Ladies' St. Patrick's bridge and pinochle party to be given at the Marshall Hotel Monday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. 3-12-18.

ELMER POAGE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SEMO C. E.

Elmer Poage of Sikeston was re-elected president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor organization at a district meeting held in Dexter from Friday thru Sunday evening.

Other officers also re-elected are Kemper Bruton of Sikeston, vice-president; Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur of Sikeston, secretary; and Miss Virginia Mills of Malden, treasurer.

These persons were chosen for other executive positions in this district association: Miss Tina Spann of Doniphan, lookout superintendent; Miss Opal Allen of Chaffee, missionary superintendent; Miss Louise Vaughn of Dexter, recreational superintendent; Miss Dorothy Bilbey of Puxico, intermediate superintendent; Miss Flora Williams of Chaffee, junior superintendent; the Rev. Walter L. Myers of Doniphan pastor-counselor; and Herman Voshell of Piggott, Ark., advisor. No prayer meeting superintendent has yet been selected.

One hundred and twenty-eight registered delegates from nine Missouri counties attended the convention. On Friday evening, the Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Sikeston Presbyterian church, spoke on "Exalting Christ in My Own Life". The next annual convention of the organization will be held at Poplar Bluff in March 1936.

Besides the three Sikeston officers and the Rev. Mr. Ellis, these Sikeston delegates attended sessions: John Bartlett, Miss Leona Kindred, Miss Wilma Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. Johnnie Kieth, Miss Waleva Bridges, Miss Atlanta Bridges, and Henry Bennett, all members of the Presbyterian church here; and Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Theola Kaiser, Miss Lucy Vaughn, and Joe McCord of the Christian church.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Tuesday (today) afternoon. All members urged to attend.

NAZARENE MINISTERS TO HOLD MEET HERE

About 100 Church of the Nazarene ministers living in the eastern half of Missouri are expected to attend an annual district convention which will be held here from March 26 to 28. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Charles Gibson of Cincinnati, superintendent of the Ohio district; Dr. Willingham of Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., and the Rev. F. A. Welch of Piedmont, district superintendent.

DACE ARRESTS THREE ON CAR THEFT CHARGE

A 1934 Chevrolet coach stolen in St. Louis March 4, was found and three men were placed in jail at New Madrid Thursday after Trooper Melvin Dace had stopped the automobile on suspicion and had questioned its occupants.

Stealing the machine, Joe Fresto of St. Louis and a friend, Joe Daniels, of Chicago, started south. Near Benton, they picked up Irby Baker, a hitchhiker, also of St. Louis, who accompanied them to Memphis. The three were returning north on Highway 61 when Trooper Dace stopped them near New Madrid.

Fresto and Daniels confessed their guilt to patrol officers. The car is thought to belong to Frank Vienna of St. Louis.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY FOUND AT McMULLIN

F. F. Collins' 1934 V-8 Ford car, stolen Sunday night from its parking place beside the Baptist church, was found on a sideroad near McMullin.

Mrs. Collins, who left the keys in the car after she drove it to church Sunday evening, said the machine was taken soon after she entered the church.

At first she supposed her son, Marvin Collins, had taken it, possibly to push his car, but when it was discovered that he was at the Malone theatre, Mr. Collins began an unsuccessful search which included a trip to New Madrid.

A passerby noticed the automobile Monday morning, and after learning from receipts and letters envelopes to whom it belonged, he called Sergeant R. R. Reed of the highway patrol office, who notified Mr. Collins.

When he went after the automobile, Mr. Collins found there was only a very little gasoline in the tank. The gauge, which is broken, always indicates that the tank is half full. Mrs. Collins thinks that when she drove the car to church Sunday evening, the car had about a gallon of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ward and family of Silva, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy of this city.

Mrs. R. B. Shetley and sons and Mrs. J. N. Edwards of Fredericktown were guests of Mrs. J. B. Stacy Thursday morning. Mrs. Edwards remained for a short visit. The condition of Mrs. J. B. Stacy was reported as about the same at noon Monday.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Wm. Hutars Friday evening, March 15. All members please attend.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Lacy Allard. Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker will be assistant hostesses.

William Mahew's Mother Ill

William E. Mahew, principal of the high school was called Sunday afternoon to his former home in Crystal City, after learning that his mother was seriously ill. No message from him had been received here by Monday afternoon.

Your IDEAL APARTMENT IS IN THE WANT ADS

WANTED—3-room unfurnished apartment, with garage. Care of Sikeston Standard.

WANTED—Two men to represent one of the best known legal reserve Insurance Companies. We have a no competition proposition. Big commission to producers. Must be proven salesmen. See V. H. Craig, Marshall Hotel, Tuesday, March 12, 2:30 p. m. 11-46pd.

WANTED—Dressmaking, sewing or laundry to be done at my home. Maggie Conner, 504 N Frisco 3t-45

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, dinner and supper. Mrs. Jno. Graham, 504 N. Ranney, Phone 183 1t 41.

Did you know that you can get any kind of furniture repairing at the Sikeston Upholstering Co.? Also expert advice on house cleaning. Phone 544. 3-12-19-25.

WANTED—To buy good hogs and cattle. See John Sellards at Sclard's Meat Company, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—Pure bred spotted Poland China male pigs, 1 Lewellen setter bird dog, pup. See H. J. Welsh, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-45

WANTED—Housework by experienced young woman. Call at 511 Franklin Street. 3t-46

FOR SALE—Soy beans, Lorado and Ohio, Soy bean and clover hay. Phone 4022, J. F. Altom, Rt. 1 Morley. 3t-45pd.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 605 S. Kingshighway. Phone 118. 1t-47pd.

FOR SALE—160 acres black sandy loam, about 7 miles southeast of Sikeston on gravel road, mail route; near school. 4 room house; barn. Immediate possession if sold within next ten days. Randolph-Smith Co., Sikeston, Mo., Phone 247. 2t-46

FOR SALE—Set of Book of Knowledge, reasonable Call 137. 1t-46.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom on first floor, suitable for couple. Mrs. Maude Sitze, Phone 558-W 1t-46

FOR SALE—John Deere G. P.

tractor, good condition, with 3-row planter and cultivator. John L. Watkins, Vanduser, Mo. 2t-47pd

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 120 Center Street. 1t-47pd.

FOR SALE—450 bu. of choice Stoneville No. 4 planting seed. This cotton made over 1 bale per acre last year and all this seed was gathered before frost and well cared for. Joe Crouthers, R. 3, Box 60, Sikeston, Phone No. 3420. 1t-47.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HAVE BRIDGE-PINOCHLE PARTY AT MARSHALL HOTEL MON.

The ladies of the local Catholic church are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Bridge and Pinochle party to be held in the Marshall Hotel Monday evening, March 18, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

WEEKLY BINGO TO BE WITH MRS. MEIDERHOFF

The Catholic Ladies' weekly Bingo party will be held Wednesday, March 13, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, with Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff and Mrs. Jane Mills as assistant hostesses.

SECRET MARRIAGE OF J. W. COX ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alberta Spradling of Fomfelt to J. W. Cox of Sikeston on February 24. The ceremony was performed in Jonesboro, Ill., by the Rev. R. Smith, a Methodist Episcopal church pastor. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin of Sikeston.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spradling of Fomfelt. She is a graduate of the Fomfelt high school. For the present she will continue to live in Fomfelt, where she is employed at the garment factory.

Mr. Cox, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, was born and reared here. He is now an employee of the Wolf House Furniture Company.

FIDELIS CLASS ENJOYED BACKWARD PARTY MON. Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Backward party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Kindred and Mrs. Clyde Healy last night (Monday).

Work began Saturday on repairing the Baptist parsonage preparatory to the coming of the new pastor, Rev. Berne Oglesby, who will arrive here Monday, March 18.

More and More WOMEN

are sending their

Curtains

to

Sikeston Laundry



And why not- Curtain laundering is an exact science at Sikeston Laundry. Gentle action soap and skillful care restore them to their original freshness. They're laundered to exact size, and hang true. Why not escape hard work when the cost is as low as 30c per pair?

Call 165 for Convenient Delivery Service



The Modern Beauty Shop

Announces its opening in its new down town location

The Leek Building

Upstairs over Leek's Hardware Store on Front Street

PHONE 408

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Ray Wedel

Have It Welded and Save the Difference

By the aid of Electric Welding, we are able to successfully weld broken tractor wheels and hubs or build up the parts that are worn.

See us before buying new parts.

Hahs Machine Works

Prosperity Street
Sikeston, Mo.

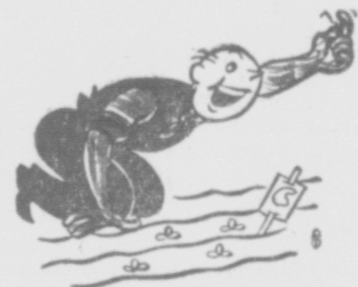
Send Your Boys Out to Play in STAN-TOGS

The unbeatable wash suits for boys.

79c and \$1.00

These are rough and tumble clothes. They can live in them, play in them all day long... and be none the worse for it. For into the tub they go, soiled and sad, but they come up bright and shining,

SHAINBERG'S



Announcing a Bigger and Better Assortment of SEEDS

We have the most complete line of Bulk Farm, Garden and Flower Seed ever offered to the people of this community. We are prepared to furnish you with any and all kinds of seeds. We will give your mail order prompt attention. All mail orders will be handled to your satisfaction. Start planning now to make a garden, you will profit by it.

We sell you more for less money, because we sell bulk seed. Let us show you how you can save money by buying bulk seed.

Make our store your headquarters for all your seed needs. The Home of Flower, Garden and Field Seeds.

Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds—Think of Al Daily"

— ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING—SIKESTON



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS
Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company
Every Substantial Product of Grain

The Story of TOISTOY'S Famous "RESURRECTION" Now
Filmed as a Samuel Goldwyn Production under the title

WE LIVE AGAIN

Anna Sten and Fredric March

Co-starring for the first time A United Artists Release 1934

CHAPTER VI

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Katasha Maslova, a poor Russian peasant girl, fell in love with a noble, Prince Dmitri Ivanovitch, and by him bore a child which died. The Prince, not knowing he was the child's father, and of the prince he did not much care, served on the jury which sent the unfortunate Katasha to Siberia for a crime which she did not commit. He tried to get his powerful friends to reverse the decision but in vain. He went to Katasha in the jail house and begged her forgiveness. But the girl, driven to a life of shame, after the Prince left her, refused his apologies and made him leave after scolding him not to see her again. The Prince, much distraught, left Katasha, knowing he had broken off relations with his betrothed, one Missy, a lady of high degree.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dmitri sat at the glistening table of his betrothed. Before him stretched the clean, exquisite linen. At his hand the fine silver gleamed. Roses—roses in the middle of the Russian winter!—lent their perfume to the room. On Missy's hand—across the table, no less than four huge diamonds twinkled. Korthagin—the same Korthagin who had doomed Katasha to five years in Siberia—glowed with self-satisfaction, having eaten well, conversed well, and now, with a rare brandy—rubles a bottle, and a fragrant Havana, he felt at peace with the world.

What did Korthagin, the Judge, see if outside the winds shrieked, bringing dolor to the many whose homes were unlighted and unwarmed. Why should he concern himself with the desperate plight of those who rubbed their stomachs and felt their senses leaving them or want of even a crust? His home was warm and lit; his stomach was full and fat. And wasn't his laughter going to marry young Prince Dmitri, as handsome as a catch as the season provided? Rich, too, and clever as the devil. A fine fellow, trained to the aristocratic tradition and a life of affluence. He'd make his daughter—that smooth Missy over there—a superb husband. Well, perhaps now and then he had a few socialistic ideas—once said he might give all his lands to the peasants who farmed them—but all youngsters, he guessed, had nutty notions. They got over them. They learned to protect their class, lest it, too, be disinherited. Dmitri broke his chain of pleasant thoughts.

"But why can't you reverse your decision," the boy was asking tensely, "and free Katasha? She's innocent as you and I."

"My dear boy," said Korthagin, between sips of his cognac, "it's impossible for me to reverse my verdict. And to be absolutely frank, if you took it to a higher court, I'd fight it."

"But why?" cried Dmitri.

"Well," said the Judge, hesitatingly, "—well, I am in the unfortunate position of having had three of my decisions reversed recently. That's very bad for my judicial standing. I won't permit it to happen again."

Judge Saves Own Face

"That's monstrous," cried Dmitri. To save your own face you let an innocent woman go to Siberia! He broke off, and threw his napkin down onto the shimmering table.

"Oh," said Missy, laughing. "Look at him. Darling, I've never seen you so excited. One would think the matter affected you personally."

"Perhaps it does," Dmitri said simply. "Why should the man who made the girl what she is go free?"

"Legally," boomed Korthagin, "we could do nothing to him. But we might," he added, chuckling, as long as you insist on it, put him in the carpet and berate him for it."

Dmitri looked around the table. Very well, then," he said, curtly, do it. I'm the man."

Consternation on every face about him. Dmitri went on, unheeding. She was a peasant on my aunt's estate. I made love to her—gave her a hundred rubles—and forgot about her. Well—today made me remember."

There was an uncomfortable pause. Missy broke it with an icy laugh.

"Really, darling," she said, "I'm not sure this is in good taste. I've never known you to flaunt your wild past before."

"I'm not flouting," Dmitri said. "But," he bellowed, "Korthagin, 'you can't do anything to him.' It hasn't it? I've been some."

"I should have alone—or I should have."

Representative Speaks

Professor Small, a member of the department of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., spoke to high school students at an assembly held in the study hall Friday morning.

In the afternoon a quartet composed of students of the Sunset school here sang at a gathering in the study hall.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

10 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Read THIS WEEK

The New Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Readers say this is one of the most fascinating magazines they have ever read. Stories by famous authors. Beautiful illustrations. Printed in COLORGRAVURE... Included with your copy of the Sunday Globe-Democrat.

Your Local Newsdealer Can Supply You. Be Sure to Have Him Reserve a Copy of the Next Sunday's Globe-Democrat.

Brand New

day morning. Professor Small also played several classical selections on a flute and a piccolo.

In the afternoon a quartet composed of students of the Sunset school here sang at a gathering in the study hall.

day morning. Professor Small also played several classical selections on a flute and a piccolo.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Milus R. Davis

On Thursday, March 14, beginning at 9:30 A. M. the New Madrid County School Board Convention will convene at New Madrid Court House and we are asking that all school districts be represented by one or more school board officials. Report blanks and supplies will be distributed at this meet. Annual school meeting notices should be posted not later than March 18, and clerks will have time to do this after the convention.

The regular teachers' examination was held at the New Madrid grade school building on March 1 and 2 and those who reported for examination were: Christine Asa McCollum, Evelyn M. Moore, Adele Scott, Beniece Hines, Zelpha DeWitt, Geneva Calvin Beck, Mildred M. Farmer, Dorthea Savre, Glynn Sexton, Helen McConnell, Estelle Smith, Horton, Lucille Jones, Lyman O. Burton, Gladys Karr, and Alma Woodruff Skaggs. The colored teachers were: Fannie Thompson, Cornelia Peeks, Lonnie Raglon, Nellie Ellis, Lotia Smith, Laurencia Ransom, and Lula Battle.

New Madrid County made a good showing at the State Regional Tournament at Portageville, coming out with first and second places for Portageville and Matthews, in a neck to neck race. Senath and Cardwell placed third and fourth. This contest included three counties—New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin—and the champion team will enter the state tournament at Columbia.

The monthly Schoolmasters' Club was held at Risco on Monday night March 4. Supt. Oren S. Liley acting as toastmaster. Despite the rainy weather, the attendance was good, about 35 being present. Nobody left hungry and everybody went home in a good humor. Supt. L. B. Hoy invited the group to Gideon for the next meet which will be on the night of April 1.

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, teacher in the grade school of New Madrid is now in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau and has undergone an operation. We are glad to hear that she is improving nicely. Mrs. Mary Fields Dawson is substituting for her.

The Point Pleasant School District is planning to build a 3-room school building costing about \$4000.00 in case they can get a PWA loan under this new four billion distribution. They surely need a new school building for the present outlay is in a dilapidated condition. Parma, Conran and Gideon are also considering a PWA loan. Last year the government made an outright gift of 30 per cent of the total cost of PWA projects and loaned the balance at a low rate received any definite information on the plan of the new PWA projects.

The regular Railroad Tax was apportioned on February 4 and has already been reported. On February 25, railroad back taxes for 1932 were apportioned to the various districts as follows:

LaForge	\$20.40
Linda	7.80
O'Bannon	13.07
LaFont	7.43
Barnes Ridge	6.11
Cade	5.64
Higgerson	5.05
Dawson	10.15
Pleasant Valley	3.76
Hough	3.10
Kendall	10.62
Tinsley	6.58
Union Grove	6.30
Point Pleasant	8.65
Fairview	17.49
Scott	17.02

"Then that's it," said Missy. "You couldn't leave me—I know it—unless you loved her more." She paused. "Dmitri, I don't understand you but others will understand you even less. They'll think you mad. They'll have you adjudged incompetent, and take your lands away."

"I've already given them away—to the people who till them," he said quietly. "This morning, 'after seeing—seeing her.'"

Tears rose in her eyes, tears of love for him.

"No, she said, softly, 'I can't understand you...' But with a sudden rush of words she broke out, 'But yes! I can, and I do. I admire you, Dmitri, for your courage to throw away your future for a past that can hold no one knows what for you. Dmitri, I love you—I'll always love you...and I wish you happiness, Dmitri, in anything you do.'"

Missy, child of luxury, wept.

"Oh, Missy," Missy," he said, in an agonized voice.

"—And I wish her happiness, too," she said. "Now go, Dmitri, and never turn back. You're on the right road, always, Dmitri."

He took her hand, kissed it tenderly, and went out. She didn't look after him.

When he got into the street the crisp air was exhilarating with the same keenness he had experienced in his youth. He was alive again. The street was deserted, but on it he saw men and women hurrying—hurrying to their new-found warmth.

He looked above him. Through the clouds, fleecy as the moss of a green hillside, white as only clouds at night can be, the moon swam in warm seas of endlessness. He looked at it, and across his face a smile lingered.

He nodded slowly, then said, "When I look back, it seems she gave me the only happiness I've had."

Katasha, a woman of the streets—"He nodded, slowly, then said, "When I look back, it seems she gave me the only happiness I've had."

"Then that's it," said Missy. "You couldn't leave me—I know it—unless you loved her more." She paused. "Dmitri, I don't understand you but others will understand you even less. They'll think you mad. They'll have you adjudged incompetent, and take your lands away."

"I've already given them away—to the people who till them," he said quietly. "This morning, 'after seeing—seeing her.'"

Tears rose in her eyes, tears of love for him.

"No, she said, softly, 'I can't understand you...' But with a sudden rush of words she broke out, 'But yes! I can, and I do. I admire you, Dmitri, for your courage to throw away your future for a past that can hold no one knows what for you. Dmitri, I love you—I'll always love you...and I wish you happiness, Dmitri, in anything you do.'"

He nodded slowly, then said, "When I look back, it seems she gave me the only happiness I've had."

Miss Mary Mitchell was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Andrews of Sikeston.

Mrs. Blanche Carpenter of Doniphan, visited Mrs. Layena Worley, here Sunday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met last Friday with Mrs. Gale Parmley and will meet next Friday with Mrs. Taylor Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards and family of Sikeston visited the family's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlew of Essex, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Powell of Dudley, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hoehn, the fourth grade teacher here, spent the week-end at her home in Lilbourn.

Music! Laughter! Romance! Thrills! Adventure! And thirty stars of screen, stage and radio! A show that has no equal! Malone theatre, Tuesday only.

Mrs. H. I. Himmelberger and Mrs. Ivan Fisher of Cape Girardeau were visitors of Mrs. D. L. Fisher, here Friday.

Those on the honor roll for the past six-week period are: Jack Sullivan, D. A. Mocabee, Mary Lee Gunterman, Billy Joe Shelby, Billy Joe Harp, Freda Davis, Melba Farris, Lucille Binford, Kenneth Mocabee, and Louis Harcoid Barnhill. The highest are listed first.

The fourth grade ranked third in the attendance contest the past month.

Those who did their part by coming every day are: Howard

Adams, Beatrice Brotherton, Alfreda Collins, Margaret Crain, Katherine Greer, Mary Lee Gunterman, Hettie Loue Hight, Jack Hutson, J. C. Hutson, Lloyd McVey, D. A. Mocabee, Lawrence Ray, Billy Joe Shelby and Jack Sullivan.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Adams, Beatrice Brotherton, Alfreda Collins, Margaret Crain, Katherine Greer, Mary Lee Gunterman, Hettie Loue Hight, Jack Hutson, J. C. Hutson, Lloyd McVey, D. A. Mocabee, Lawrence Ray, Billy Joe Shelby and Jack Sullivan.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

Those who made the honor roll for the sixth grade are: Kenneth Farris, Betty Sullivan, Sally Wolfard, Ada Schuchart, and Darrell Newton.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS
GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS
GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS
GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS
GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHON

Building a Better State

NOT IN POLITICS

By A. H. Jewell, President, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Kansas City.

After reading of the proposal put forth by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, to establish a State Department of Public Welfare there are probably a number of people who are wondering: What is this Association? What does it expect to get out of it? Where does it stand politically?

The objects of the Association as set forth in its by-laws "shall be the prevention of poverty, crime and disease, and the improvement of public and private services in the State of Missouri. This object shall be accomplished through:

1. Research
2. Social Planning
3. Education, including conferences and institutes.
4. Promotion of legislation.
5. Community organization.
6. Cooperation with public and

private agencies.

"Membership shall be individual and organizational, and shall be open to all citizens and organizations in the state, interested in the objects of the Association, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors."

This organization does not claim any numerical strength, or power. Its membership is a mixture of professional social workers and interested citizens.

Neither the Association or its members will in any way benefit by the passage of the proposed bill. The members as tax payers will be benefitted as any other citizens. The professional social worker who are members, are all employed in responsible positions and do not need to look for any new jobs.

The Association and its members who are working in social agencies both public and private would benefit to the extent that they could serve the people more efficiently through the more adequate services provided for pre-

vention, rehabilitation, and co-operative effort.

The Association has no interest in politics. As a matter of fact I do not know the politics of over half a dozen of the more than a thousand members. The Association is interested in good, honest, efficient service of state employees regardless of any party label that they may carry.

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight; that he shall not be a mere passenger, but shall do his share in the work that each generation of us finds ready to hand; and, furthermore, that in doing his work he shall show, not only the capacity for sturdy self-help, but also self-respecting regard for the rights of others."

The members of the Association have given of their time, experience and money in the preparation of the plans for the creation of a State Department of Public Welfare and County District Boards of Welfare, as "their share." It is up to the people of the state to determine whether or not it has merit, and if so, to see that it is adopted by the legislature.

ROY M. DENMAN, JUDGED INSANE IN 1933, REMAND ED. SCOTT PROBATE COURT

Roy M. Denman, who was charged with driving a car while he was drunk after an automobile accident on Highway 61 February 3 in which Miss Orville Cain was critically hurt and three other persons suffered less serious injuries, was remanded to the Scott county probate court when his case was heard in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court Friday afternoon. Denman was placed in the custody of the Scott county court because on August 1, 1933, that court adjudged him insane.

Miss Cain is now recovering here from a badly fractured skull and a broken leg. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Boyer, Mr. Boyer, and Chas. Simpson, who were also injured in the accident returned to Sikeston after remaining for several days in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Both Mrs. Boyer and Miss Cain are employed at the telephone office here.

The accident happened as the four Sikestonians were returning from St. Louis. Near Millersville a car, north bound and occupied by three men, was suddenly turned into the path of Boyer's automobile. Both Boyer and Denman swerved toward the west shouldered, where the two cars collided. The three men fled while the Sikeston residents were helping Boyer, who had been thrown from his car into a ditch, but they were

later arrested. After they were questioned, two were released. Denman, a resident of Cape Girardeau and Fornfelt, was placed in jail at Jackson.

UTILITIES OFFERS REWARD FOR ARREST OF PERSONS THROWING WIRE ON LINE

Officials of the Missouri Utilities Company will pay a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have thrown wire across the company's Sikeston-to-Charleston transmission line, it was announced today.

On three occasions, the last time Saturday, wire has been discovered on the line at a place between Miner Switch and Buckeye. Such an action is not only dangerous to person throwing the wire but may cause the company heavy losses.

NEGROES GIVEN 8 YEARS EACH ON THEFT CHARGE

W. T. Cooper, Sikeston, and Lee Robinson, Cape Girardeau, negroes charged with the theft of cigarettes, as stated on page two of this issue, were each sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary when they pled guilty to charges in the Cape Girardeau county circuit court Friday.

The two men were given four years each for larceny and burglary. The terms will run consecutively.

THAT FEELING OF UTTER HELPLESSNESS

As the current year gets underway, the belief grows that times are better. Recovery may not be just around the corner—but it may be within sight.

One of the ways to expedite recovery—a way that is in the power of every citizen—is to reduce fire loss. Fire is the great destroyer. It is the enemy of all the things that make prosperity, employment, industrial activity, business expansion, home and farm development. The dollars that go up in smoke are lost beyond recovery—they represent a complete and utter waste of financial lifeblood.

A fire that destroys a factory may cause a direct loss of but \$10,000—and an indirect loss of ten times that amount, in lost jobs, destroyed purchasing power, higher taxes for the community. Cases are on record where a single disastrous fire has brought progress in a flourishing town to a definite halt—and set it back a generation in its development. Insurance may take care of the direct loss—but nothing can compensate for the indirect waste.

Resolve to do your part in preventing fire. Inspect your property and correct hazards. If you are

building or rebuilding, make certain that an up-to-date, approved building code is followed un-deviatingly. It will take little of your time and the cost will be small—and it will mean dollars in your pocket.

One never experiences a greater feeling of helplessness than when he sees his home or place of business being consumed by flames and no adequate fire protection available to save his property and possibly the life of loved ones.

All persons should cheerfully join in fire prevention and fire protection measures.

MEXICAN BOY, DIGGING ON BEACH, FINDS \$2,000,000

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4—The story of how a Mexican youth digging in the sands of Santa Margarita Island, uncovered a chest of supposed buccaneer treasure, was told here today by crew members of the tuna boat, Amor De Patria.

The boat returned after a 32-day voyage, with a full load of fish and the most startling story which has come out of the Baja California peninsula in many years.

The crew members said they heard the chest contained \$2,000,000 worth of old Spanish money and it took nine men to lift the chest from its hidden place where it had been discovered by a Mexican lad who was trying to start a camp fire on the beach.

The little village of Port Magdalena first learned of the find, so the story goes, when the youth sauntered into the store, bought a pack of cigarettes and tossed the proprietor a doubloon.

The tuna crew said it was reported the whole town of Magdalena custom house, cantina and all, is moving onto Santa Margarita Islands. And there is a reason—a legend of two more chests.

Santa Margarita is high, barren and of volcanic origin, and is some 21 miles long by 4 1-2 wide.

Jackson to Have Soft Water

By a contract guaranteeing satisfaction, the Jackson city council has bought a water softening process for \$775 from an Ohio firm. Additional equipment and alterations required by the city will bring the total expense to about \$1000.

Odorless, tasteless, and harmless softening chemicals will be kept in the present hard water at a small cost. Several months may be required, however, before the process is entirely satisfactory, for deposits must first be slowly removed from water pipes.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



Roy H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile company says:

"I wonder how often any of us ever 'Stop to Think' how important to the scheme of things in this great country of ours is the Salesmanship supporting it. This statement is not meant in any way to depreciate the importance of the quality of the product as, of course that is essential. But regardless of the value of the product, its acceptance by the public is definitely dependent upon the manner in which it is presented to them, either through printed salesmanship, called Advertising, or by direct contact of some salesman with the actual purchaser.

"The gigantic automobile industry of today is a definite tribute to Master Salesmanship. While the desire to ride is instinctive in every person, the automobile today had it not been for the tremendous glamour which has been business would not be what it is built up around the pleasures of ownership of a motor car through an automobiles enthusiastically presented directly to the prospect by the retail salesman.

"This quality of Salesmanship is going to be one of the greatest factors in bringing back the prosperity to America which is its rightful heritage. In several months of investigation and thousands of miles of traveling, I have found that Salesmen are again beginning to lift up their heads and talk the quality of the products, instead of fearfully trying to sell every customer the cheapest merchandise they have in the store. During the past few years a great many salesmen had been beaten down by the 'price' arguments of their customers until real salesmanship was fast becoming a lost art. But some of the more courageous Salesmen during the past year have again stressed 'Quality' with their customers and the reception they have received has truly been amazing. They found that people really were interested in the quality of the merchandise they purchased, as well as in the price. And today the demand for better things is shown in every industry. Proof of this is visible in the sales records of practically every variety of business. With the salesmen once more playing the part of real merchandisers instead of 'order takers,' the business of the

country will again move forward as it has in year past. And the American public enter upon a period of more gracious living."

Willie Jackson, 21 stood before the bench at Nashville, convicted of robbery, purse-snatching and shooting a woman. He was sentenced to prison for 76 years. As he was led to his cell, his sweetheart barred the way, kissed him and told him: "I'll be waiting for you, honey, when you get out."

Much has been written and said about slipping on a banana peel. Such an experience may have its amusing side for some, but is

spelled tragedy for Felix Marion of Panama City. He stepped on a peel, slipped, fell, struck his crotch, fractured the base of his skull and died within an hour.

A double-sized grave was required to receive the body of 594-pound Berry Barner of Cleveland, who died last week. He was too large to fit in an ordinary casket, so a special one was built 7 feet long, 40 inches wide, 29 inches high, and weighing 300 pounds. It took 12 men to lift his body out of the bed in which he died and 14 strong men were his pallbearers.

Wolf's Heart-to-Heart Talk

Judging from the way people are responding to our ads, hard times are a forgotten by-word.

We have on display the 1935 model Electrolux, that is the refrigerator that operates on coal oil, they come in 3 sizes, prices are reasonable, and we give the worthy plenty of credit.

A wonder if buyers of household furnishings realize that Wolf's is "The" place to trade in for after all we do not turn accounts over to a finance company, "WE HANDLE OUR OWN PAPER."

Have you seen the silk bed spreads we are giving away with each Innerspring mattress?

We sell iron beds faster than we can get them. We have about 2 dozen of them on back order, waiting for the factory to ship some.

Peculiar as it may seem, most of our business came from Charleston in the last week. Guess prices and quality had mostly to do with it. We also had several outfits to deliver to the Arkansas border.

We are not trying to rush the season, however, just to remind the public that we are not going to be outdone on electric refrigerators we are going to have a high class line at reasonable prices.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Street and Alley Department has made arrangements to dispose of your rubbish free.

Trucks will pick up rubbish on streets and alleys as follows—

Wards 1 and 2:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935

Wards 3 and 4:

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

City will haul away free of charge if they are sacked boxed or barreled or in containers. If not out and in containers on the above days you will have to pay for the clean-up yourself.

C. W. Boardman
STREET COMMISSIONER

Reward!

A reward of \$100.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction, or information causing the arrest and conviction, of the person or persons responsible for throwing or placing wire across the transmission line of the Missouri Utilities Company. Wire has been found on the Sikeston-Charleston transmission line between Miner Switch and Buckeye on or about the following dates--March 2nd, March 5th, and March 9th. Reward will be paid for the conviction of any one of these offences or any future offence.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI